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Willow Ruel(s) in Drive, Chip, & Putt

By Mick Colageo

Willow Ruel is busier right now with ice hockey and soccer than she is with golf, but the 11-year-old from Mattapoisett will focus on golf come spring because she is among 10 players in the 10-11 age group to qualify for the national finals of the Drive, Chip, & Putt competition that begins on April 3, 2022 at Augusta National.

The Old Hammondtown School fifth grader qualified for the national finals with a winning performance in the regional final held on September 25 at the TPC River Highlands course in Cromwell, Connecticut.

"A couple of my clubs are sawed-off because I got some of my dad's clubs. I've got a 52 (-degree) iron, a Scotty Cameron," said Willow, but her favorite: "My 6 iron."

Not many children even know what a Scotty Cameron is, but her father broke many hearts when he shortened one of those ever-popular putters. "I had three of them, so she got one of them, and she loves it," said Jon Ruel Jr.

Last week Willow was about to get professionally fitted for the first time, and it would be for a Titleist driver. She was already on her second driver, fashioned by her golf-loving grandfather, Dr. Jon Ruel Sr. When asked what she had been hitting off the tee, she answered matter of factly, "I have no clue."

Golf is far from a be-all, end-all in the Ruel home. Willow's brother, Jackson, 14, is a freshman at Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech where he plays basketball and baseball (and golfs for fun), and she has a younger sister, Fiona, 9, who is a fourth grader at Old Hammondtown.

With a busy schedule of children's activities, including summer sports, 100-percent attendance to the PGA Kids team competition is not realistic for Willow, so her parents keep her schedule manageable with a healthy

On the Cover: *Last week's nor'easter ripped many trees out of the ground in the Tri-Town, including this one that closed Front Street to through traffic at Tabor Academy on Friday. Utility wires were stressed by trees along Spring Street as well, and Mattapoisett and Rochester were also hit hard by fierce winds and rain that left highways and byways alike littered with debris. Most of the Tri-Town weas without power by Thursday morning, as Massachusetts' eastern and southern seaboards were severely affected. Most area homes were without power until late Saturday. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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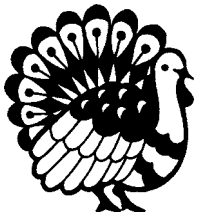

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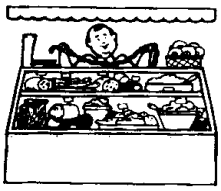

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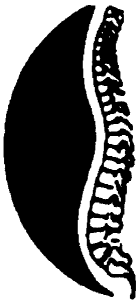

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mixture befitting a child her age. Her father considers the family's approach "pretty laid back. … She plays so many sports, we can't make it all."

Bay Club teaching professional Ben Egan applauds the Ruel family's broad approach to Willow's experiences, including sports.

"Golf's not number one for her right now. She practices a lot, working on her short game, chipping, and putting, and will play a round here or there," he said. "I think she's just a good athlete. I think the fact that she's involved in so many other sports ... it's crucial to be involved in other sports in the development of an athlete. They will make you better in your individual sports."

Willow entered her first Drive, Chip, & Putt competition, golf's version of football's longstanding Punt, Pass, & Kick competition, in 2017 at age 5 at the Bay Club, where her grandparents Jon Sr. and Joan are charter members. In the competition, players make three drives, three chips, and three putts.

"They award you for putts and chips. Driving is negatable in the points scheme because they can't hit it far. They can only hit it, like, 150, 160 (yards)," Ruel Jr. explained. "For their age, there's nobody really killing it, so it comes down to the mental fortitude of chipping and putting."

As the old saying goes, drive for show and putt for dough.

"I thought I was not going to do good on the chipping, but I almost made one in, and I got a 50 (score) on chipping and a 50 on putting," said Willow, who obviously enjoys putting the biscuit in the basket and putting good numbers on the board.

In hockey, she skates at center or right wing and in soccer she is a striker. "I do remember putting one in the hole with my pitching wedge," she recalled. "I was right in front of the hole, and it was in a PGA game. ... It was at Acushnet (River Valley GC), and I chipped it up and I got a two on a par four."

According to Egan, Willow's chipping and putting improved substantially in 2021, thanks to practice. "With her grandpa, they'd spend hours down in our short-game area," he said. "Willow's just about maxed out on how far

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she can hit it with her size (5 feet tall) ... Willow's actually driven it really well."

When Drive, Chip, & Putt began with local competitions, over 5,000 children were competing. Now it's down to 10 in each age group, and those finalists and their families will be feted to a special week as Augusta, Georgia gears up for the first major of the golf calendar.

The national finals will include a hotel stay for the players and their immediate families, a welcome dinner the night before sponsored by the Masters, the PGA, and USGA, practice at Augusta National and nearby River Bend CC, special regionally representative uniforms for competition, and practice-round tickets for the Masters.

Pressure is something parents tend to feel more than their kids, and Jenn Risio Ruel, Willow's mother, was no exception during the regional competition in Connecticut. She recalled Willow looking back at her before the chipping event and saying, "Mom, don't worry about it. I got it."

In a constantly changing world, children prove themselves to be resilient, and Willow didn't bat an

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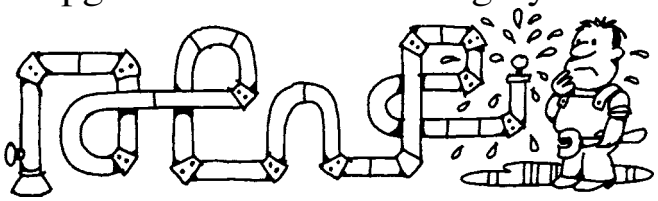
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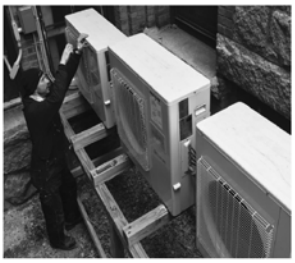

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eyelash when the last two school years were turned inside out by the coronavirus pandemic. "I kind of liked hybrid (learning) last year," she said, because it allowed her to "stay in my PJ's all day."

Willow is the second Bay Club member to reach the Drive, Chip, & Putt nationals, following John Hiller who made it to August National in 2015. "I don't know how many clubs in the country have had two kids who have moved on to the finals," said Egan. "And they're both great kids, so even better."

A Kettle of Red-Tailed Hawks

By George B. Emmons

The red-tailed hawk is commonly seen by birdwatchers on the south shore of Buzzards Bay soaring high above open country fields or circling high over suburban cities. It is one of the largest birds of prey with a 4-foot wingspan and high profile overhead, searching for something to eat.

Its diet consists of small rodents such as voles, squirrels, mice, rabbits, shrews, amphibians, reptiles, and birds, especially easy-to-spot red-winged blackbirds. Its high degree of predatory skill to take a large variety of prey was greatly admired by Native Americans, who honored their place in the scheme of predation with the title of its elevated place in the avian wild as "the red hunter."

Birdwatchers have a descriptive, official vocabulary for groups of birds that go back in the English language for some 500 years. They are in continuous use to this very day, like a gaggle of geese, a murder of crows, and a kettle of hawks, as in my illustration.

Sometimes a group of red-tails is also given the title of a caste, or a boil, when at dawn they boil up from the ground into high altitudes on thermals of air pockets rising from the morning sun and warming up air currents of cold, overnight air. This describes the red-tails' habit of gaining elevation to widen visibility of a field of observation.

The red-tail also gets attention in birdwatchers with an elaborate aerial courtship display while matching up before nesting with a female. The male attracts mating

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attention with dynamic acrobatics of speed and agility in a wide circle until the female joins him. Then they both tip their wings before diving down to earth at high speeds, just as the bald eagle is known to pull out of the dive before hitting the ground.

Actual breeding of red-tails follows extensive acrobatics to become monogamous to remain together for the rest of their lives, as many other wild birds like Canada geese.

However, the most moving, spectacular red-tailed hawk gathering and geographical movement is the autumnal migration that often makes up the early November sky. It may appear anytime between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. It can be seen from high ridges and points of coastal Buzzards Bay with a history of seasonal sightings.

Flights tend to be irregular when making up with small numbers, but as they move in common destination, they merge with others, and tens become hundreds and then thousands, all in spaced-out formation between individuals.

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Mayor's Wife Injured in Bike Collision

By Mick Colageo

Fall River Mayor Paul Coogan said his wife, Judi St. Hilaire, is expected to recover from serious injuries sustained on October 31 after being hit by a vehicle attempting to cross North Street in Mattapoisett while she and other bicyclists were taking part in the 65-mile Narragansett Bay Wheelmen 081 Cranberry Metric ride.

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Mattapoisett Police told *The Wanderer* that the accident is still under investigation, and a department representative said the driver is believed to have been cited.

According to published reports, Coogan said he was told the driver ran a stop sign, hitting three bike riders including St. Hilaire. There is no stop sign at the end of Tower Road where it meets North Street. Riders in the event were heading toward Mattapoisett village on North Street as part of a planned route emanating from Raynham.

St. Hilaire is a former Olympian, having finished eighth in the women's 10,000-meter run in the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Coogan, who interspersed visits to the ICU at St. Luke's Hospital with campaign work on the eve of Tuesday's mayoral election in Fall River, released a statement on the city's website on Monday.

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Open Houses Meant to 'Socialize' Need

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

The Town of Marion will host a succession of Open House events on Saturday, November 6, beginning at 10:00 am with the dedication of the restored Town House, followed at 11:00 am by a visit to the site of the new Marine Center at Island Wharf to showcase and answer questions and, at noon, the proposed site of a new Department of Public Works.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail considers public attendance at the DPW site visit to be a critical piece of the exposure he believes citizens need in order to grasp the extent of the necessity of a new, state-of-the-art facility. To that end, McGrail has arranged for a van and a driver from the Council on Aging to provide a shuttle service to each site.

"Similar with our harbor project, these guys are working in ridiculous conditions," said McGrail during the November 2 Select Board meeting.

Most of the DPW buildings are unheated and were moved to their present location in the 1950s. The current structures do not meet OSHA regulations and other safety standards, much less make for comfortable working conditions. Gear lays outside without the proper tools to wash and maintain it.

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Davis appeared before the board to advocate for a new facility and handed the baton to Will Saltonstall, the proprietor of Saltonstall Architects, who early in the year won the bid to provide a conceptual design and preliminary budget estimation.

Saltonstall is also the chairman of the Planning Board.

The initial estimations of cost of three buildings plus site work is $3,836,418, and the estimated total project cost is $4,456,000.

In providing a slide presentation shared via computer, Saltonstall told the board he enlisted Field Engineering for civil purposes and PMNC as a cost-estimating firm. He called the design a needs-based process, starting with critical regulatory requirements and arrived at three buildings: an operations center, a covered vehicle storage facility, and a salt storage facility.

Heating and cooling systems are yet to be designed, but "based on some good assumptions" and a budget-pricing approach, Saltonstall offered diagrams that considered three sites near the wastewater treatment plant office, choosing two of those sites.

On the site closest to the WWTP will sit an operations building measuring 103 feet by 43 feet with a 19-by-43-foot employee focus area. Across a small parking lot will be a parking building for town utility vehicles measuring 103 feet by 40 feet with a one-way roof.

The buildings will be pre-engineered metal structures with low roof pitch angled toward the south to accommodate the potential of solar panels.

On the other side of the WWTP office to the west will be a salt storage building measuring 60 by 52 feet that is made of a special fabric with a 12 to 15-year life and a $4,000 to $5,000 replacement cost.

Saltonstall told Select Board Chair Norm Hills that the salt storage structure will not need a 110-mph wind standard but is designed to meet "a really high standard."

Referencing queries as to why not build a more permanent structure, Saltonstall said that would double or even triple the cost.

McGrail said the goal of the year-long effort is to bring a proposal to Spring Town Meeting. "One thing that's really helped with the (Capital Improvements Planning Committee)," said McGrail, is to "walk the area."

He anticipates a public meeting after the holidays for a more formal presentation to solicit community feedback.

"We're in a unique situation this year," said McGrail, who hopes the town will capitalize on the sale of its Atlantis Drive facility. Coupled with spending turn-backs, Marion in a position to borrow $3 million and pay the rest in free cash, the majority from the Atlantis Drive sale, he explained.

The project would need a two-thirds vote at Spring Town Meeting and a vote at the ballot box as well,

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Frank McNamee from the Sippican Historical Society will participate with McGrail and the Select Board in Saturday's tour, and there will be refreshments courtesy of Select Board member John Waterman.

DPW Director Nathaniel Munafo reported that the last sludge was removed from the wastewater treatment plant lagoon No. 1 on October 15, and that Methuen Construction has installed a 4-foot wall and is presently grading the banks to make them ready for the Multi-Flo effluent.

The project is behind schedule for a number of reasons, said Munafo, but Methuen is working overtime and staying late to accelerate the project.

Select Board member Randy Parker asked about the large boulders that were removed. Munafo said that no contaminant was found in the rocks, so the town can dispose of them. He indicated there is interest by some looking to purchase them. "What we don't want to do is just create more piles out back," said Munafo.

J.H. Waters, Inc., the engineering firm dealing with the installation of the liner, is scheduled to be in Marion in December and is targeting a January 31 completion, matching compliance orders with state Department of Environmental Protection.

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options to accelerate the project and minimize any downtime that another weather event might cause.

Munafo told the board that 200 residents took advantage of the brush drop-off at Benson Brook Transfer Station, so the DPW is continuing the drop-off program through November on Saturdays from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. The drop-off will be limited to Marion residents free of charge, no contractors allowed.

Munafo asked residents that if there is a tree down in their yard, have a company cut it up and remove it and that no storm debris be left at curbside.

In a 6:45 pm appointment, the Marine Resources Commission was back before the Select Board and achieved closure on new Aquaculture Regulations, as the board voted to adopt the new regulations.

The MRC and Select Board will review on an annual until there are no major concerns. Waterman thanked MRC Chairman Vin Malkoski and Harbormaster Isaac Perry, who in turn credited Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy for his work on the regulations. Hills also thanked the businessmen who farm in the waters for their feedback.

The Select Board voted to approve an entertainment license for Mike Achilles of the Mary Celeste through FY21 (June 30). McGrail told the board he has not fielded a single complaint since the temporary license was issued 90 days ago subject to Tuesday's review. Achilles reported that parking sign he agreed to post is up. The license will be renewed annually.

Hills thanked Achilles for his cleanup efforts on Saturday morning at the Music Hall.

The Select Board voted to approve a new, five-year contract for McGrail, in the interest of remaining competitive with other towns in order to retain McGrail's services.

McGrail only half-joked when he said the last two years have amounted to a degree in crisis management. "All the staff has been thick as thieves doing it with us," he said.

Other voted actions by the Select Board approved: asking SRPEDD to fund the long-range parking study for Marion village, the reappointment of Jeff Oakes to the role of liaison to the South Coast Bikeway Alliance, proposed changes to correct a blunder with the Great Hill deed that facilitates the water tower, and a water/sewer commitment of $2,560.69 for final readings on September 30.

McGrail announced that Marion will host a Veterans Day Ceremony on Thursday, November 11, at 11:00 am, and the town is planning a Christmas Party on December 14 at the Cushing Community Center following any necessary Select Board business.

McGrail urged residents looking to use the message board at Route 6 and Front Street to act as soon as possible to fill out the online form on the Select Board's page of the town website, marionma.gov, to address requests, and reach out ASAP. Town events take precedence.

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The next meeting of the Marion Select Board will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 6:00 pm.

Selectmen Vote Against Split Tax Rate

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

The Rochester Board of Selectmen held a public hearing during the November 1 meeting in which it heard from Board of Assessors representative Karen Trudeau on Tax Rate Classification for Fiscal Year 2022.

In accordance with the Board of Assessors' recommendation that the Board of Selectmen vote against a split tax rate, against three exemptions heard, and in favor of the factor of one, Selectman Woody Hartley motioned that the board vote to tax residential and commercial, industrial, and personal business properties at the same rate for FY22. A unanimous vote carried.

The report includes a total value of real estate and personal property of $1,188,414,033 in Rochester, a 10.18-percent increase over last year. The new tax levy total is $15,143,003. The Excess Levy is $7,383.60.

For FY22, the estimated tax rate was set at $12.74 per $1,000. The average single-family assessment is $471,053, up 3.93-percent from last year, and the average tax bill is $6,001.22. The average condominium assessment is $443,936, up 2.74-percent from last year, and the average tax bill is $5,655.75.

Residential property, valued at $1,030,661,154, makes up 86.726-percent of land in Rochester, which has 13.46-percent in commercial (3.174-percent at $37,714,816), industrial (5.188-percent at $61,812,533) and personal (4.904-percent at $58,225,500) property. Small businesses and Chapter land dominate in town, so the Board of Assessors recommended against a split tax rate. Estimated tax rates were established by using a 150-percent allowable shift.

The three exemptions that the Board of Assessors recommended against adopting included an Open Space Discount, a Residential Exemption, and a Small Commercial Exemption.

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In her Town Administrator's Report, Suzanne Szyndlar told the selectmen that the town's application for a public safety feasibility study grant was not approved. Szyndlar called it "a good try," and said it was "written very well" with assistance from SRPEDD but "didn't make the cut."

Szyndlar said Rochester has money in its

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Stabilization Fund and is looking into hard quotes to take a different route toward realizing that study.

An October 27 Zoom meeting brought about some frustration from various towns over the drag on establishing municipal electricity aggregation plans, Rochester included. Szyndlar said there has been 600 days without action and no answers on the holdup. "You could hear the frustration in everybody's voice when they were talking," said Szyndlar.

A municipal aggregation plan allows residents to get a fixed rate on electricity bills.

Selectman Paul Ciaburri indicated that utilities are on the rise, telling the meeting he received an email from the gas company forecasting a dramatic increase. Ciaburri called it a "big hit," and added, "Gas rates have been fairly low."

Hartley suggested a letter be written to the offices of Senator Michael Rodrigues and Representative William Straus. Rodrigues, reported Szyndlar, attended Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School's first legislative breakfast meeting, and said there are more to come as Old Colony looks to expand.

The selectmen voted to sign Police Chief Robert Small's recommendation of Allison Rego as new staff sergeant. Rego's selection was the product of multiple reviews from inside and outside the department. According to Small, the final phase of evaluation incorporated performance with interviews conducted by outside agencies, and the review produced three candidates, the highest scorer of which was Rego.

Accompanied by her parents and her boyfriend, Rego's appointment was cause for celebration.

The selectmen also recognized Kory Lydon as the town's HIPAA Compliance officer effective November 1. Lydon was recently hired as the town's treasurer.

The Selectmen voted to add Kathy McHenry to its roster of appointments for the clerical activities to satisfy the requirements of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). McHenry will essentially act in support of Szyndlar as the two hold down the authorized representative, recipient, preparer, and submitter roles for ARPA funding purposes.

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Szyndlar said that the town's recycling program will continue to use the pink bag pickup. The scheduled discussion of the Simple Recycling contract with Sonny Wilkens was pushed to the board's next agenda.

In concluding her report, Szyndlar publicly thanked the Rochester Highway, Fire, and Police Departments for their work during last week's storm. "They did an awesome job, they really did," she said.

Ciaburri said 16 crews worked during the storm, some from out of state, and did "a wonderful job." Rochester had 99-percent of its residents' power back by 6:00 pm Saturday. He also noted that the Highway and Fire Departments cleared the roads to make it much easier for the utility trucks to do their work.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey said he hopes by the end of the week to work out an access agreement with the solar leasing company planning to install an array at the Rochester Memorial School parking lot. While the original form gave the company access without prior notice to the school principal (Derek Medeiros), Bailey said that if it's not an emergency, "They should really work it out with the school."

The selectmen went into executive session to discuss negotiations with non-union personnel and did not return to open session.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Monday, November 15, at 6:00 pm.

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Loose Ends Lay Dormant

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

When the Marion Planning Board wrapped up Monday night's rather-brief Zoom meeting with a community-outreach segment, no one from the public spoke up, so the board's members played catch-up on lingering matters that had taken substantial time out of their lives but had recently gone dormant.

Alanna Nelson addressed the failed litter bylaw and suggested efforts be made to solve the ambiguities that resulted in the negative vote at the October 19 Town Meeting.

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another bylaw that may or may not pass with voters, Planning Board Chairman Will Saltonstall mused as to the possibility that the town could levy a fine in excess of what the state levies based on the latter's law for tossing trash out of car windows. But it was explained to him that the town cannot supersede the state's fine.

Going back to the drawing board is easier said than done. "I haven't finished licking my wounds," joked member Norm Hills, who chairs the Bylaw Codification Committee and spearheaded the recent effort to thoroughly examine, revise as necessary, and update Marion's bylaws.

Eileen Marum said she has not succeeded in reaching the designated contact person to discuss potential availability of the Music Hall on behalf of the Southeastern Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Terri Santos, the administrative assistant for the Planning Board, told Marum she would assist in that situation.

Hills asked about the anticipated delivery of rules and regulations for subdivisions, and Santos said she was waiting to hear back from Town Counsel John Witten.

Member Chris Collings, a River Road resident, asked for an update of The Stone Rooster. Hills reminded him that the last time the applicant appeared before the board, a parking plan was requested. "We don't have anything yet," said Hills, so plans for the Route 6 bar/restaurant establishment cannot progress until that matter is addressed to the board's satisfaction.

In opening the scheduled continued public hearing for the application filed by Sherman Briggs and Hamblin Homes, Inc. for the construction of 28 townhouses at Spring and Mill Streets, Saltonstall told the board that Briggs' action means the board will not be discussing "that business for a while."

As a point of order, Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee suggested that Briggs' October 20 letter indicating the developer's withdrawal of the special-permit application without prejudice be read into the record.

The board voted to close the public hearing and voted to accept the application's withdrawal without prejudice.

In other business, the board voted to appropriate no more than $250 to send Guey-Lee to CPTC classes, which Saltonstall characterized as "good learning to be done there about being a good Planning Board member."

The board also voted to approve the payment of $1,121.27 to the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) for its work on Marion's Open Space and Recreation Plan.

Hills said that the work on the plan began several years ago, and he expects a final draft on the project this week. Hills further explained that the plan needs to meet the approval of the Stewards of Community Open Space, a committee made up of officials representing the town and outside agencies such as the Sippican Lands Trust, before it is ultimately vetted by the town.

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Utility Pole Cluster Questioned

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Once again coming before the Rochester Conservation Commission were members of Renewable Energy Development Partners, LLC and their engineering consultants, Beals and Thomas, Inc. The goal of Tuesday night's meeting was to provide the commission with an update on any actions or comments brought forward by the Rochester Planning Board, and any new information pertinent to the commission's oversight.

Henry Ouimet, a Renewable Energy Development partner, told the board that the inclusion of five utility poles, not the previously noted four, was a requirement from Eversource. He said that the utility specified a clustered configuration of five poles versus a linear design of four poles.

Two abutters to the project, Trenton Blanchard and Zach Souza, both questioned the necessity of the five-pole cluster. Several times, Ouimet confirmed that this aspect of the project is dictated by the utility, but he said he would discuss the matter with Eversource for clarification. Ouimet also offered to meet with the abutters at the site to try and seek options.

Blanchard pointed out that the original conceptual

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drawings called for underground utilities, not overhead wiring, and that the poles being planned are "gigantic." Souza called the poles "disgusting."

Other matters discussed included pending approval by the state for a dual-use permit that would grant the developer permission for agricultural activities under raised solar panels. Ouimet said that, although the state had not yet granted such permission, the developer is moving forward as though it would.

The issue of screening from the pond side of the array was also discussed. Commissioner Ben Bailey, who is also a Planning Board member, said that the Planning Board is requiring complete screening from the water side. He went so far as to suggest "plastic" trees if need be.

The hearing was continued to November 16.

Also continued to November 16 was a hearing that was reopened to discuss a Notice of Intent filing by A.D. Makepeace Company for property known as Morse Swamp Reservoir, filed after an Enforcement Order was issued by the commission on December 16, 2020.

Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering, representing the cranberry grower, brought the commission up to speed on preliminary restoration planning for the site. He noted that dredged spoils would be used for various roadway improvements inside the agricultural site and that planting plans would be forthcoming with a spring start date.

An NOI filed by Kristen and Matthew Costa for property located at 70 Ryder Road received an Order of Conditions after the couple described plans to build an attached garage with a second-floor office space.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, at 7:00 pm.

New Agent Has Local Ties

Mattapoisett Board of Health

By Marilou Newell

Gail Joseph recently accepted the challenge of becoming the new Board of Health agent – not in just any town, but her own town, Mattapoisett.

Joseph is a 1975 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School and grew up attending local elementary schools.

You may know her as your neighbor or the once-upon-a-time baker and proprietor of Gail's Goodies, a shop Joseph ran from 2007 to 2014. Before that she was a baker at the original Shipyard Galley and, before that, was a regional manager of a retail grocery chain's bakery department. Joseph indeed has a robust

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A career move into the public sector is a shift, but, again, Joseph is not new to the demands and responsibilities associated with public health and its many facets.

From 2014 to 2021, Joseph was a member of the City of New Bedford Public Health/Environmental Health Division, which handles everything from inspecting body-art businesses to investigating trash-related complaints, rodent control, burial permits and, last but not least, food protection programs and inspections.

Joseph said that the emergence of COVID-19 put everyone in the public health sector on high alert and with additional duties. When asked what she thought her biggest challenge will be in the early months of her tenure, Joseph didn't hesitate: "The transfer station." On this point, Joseph believes educating the public will be high on her list.

"People don't understand that it is no longer a dump but is a transfer station. Everything that we have to touch at the station costs the town money," said Joseph, explaining all the hidden costs this enterprise fund must bear. "When disposing of large bulky items such as recliners, couches, [and] bed frames, people should separate the metal parts and dispose of them in the metal piles." The remaining skeleton of the former furniture should be placed in the construction dumpsters, she said.

Joseph said that residents using the transfer station can help by also understanding that household trash is kitchen and bath rubbish, not appliances, toys, clothing, electronics, and the beforementioned furniture.

"Clothing, shoes, rags and such, are considered textiles and should be placed in the appropriate bins or donated," Joseph advised. Continuing, she said, "Corrugated cardboard can be recycled, as can bottles and cans." But, again, she cautioned that placing items in the correct receptacle is paramount.

Above all else, Joseph wants people to understand the importance of being a partner in helping the transfer station operation. "Please do not put trash where it doesn't belong."

Public health careers require not only education and training, but education and training on a wide array of topics. Joseph lists training and certifications in hoarding, pool and spa operations, Massachusetts housing and lead paint testing, soil evaluations, FDA Food Code, and system inspections for on-site wastewater, to name a few. She is a member of the Massachusetts Environmental Health Association, National Environmental Health Association, and Massachusetts Health Officers Association.

Joseph can be reached at the Mattapoisett Board of Health Office by calling 508-758-4355 or via email at gjoseph@mattapoisett.net.

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Brandt Point Village Surety a Legal Matter

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

A local attorney and a Planning Board member came to loggerheads during the November 1 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board when the issue of surety in the form of subdivision lots being held was raised for consideration.

Attorney John Mathieu, representing Christian Farland, the new owner of Brandt Point Village, spoke to the possibility of the board holding lots as surety versus cash or a bond. Before Mathieu spoke, Farland said under his corporate banner Seaport Homes the beleaguered subdivision was inspected and that the septic and drainage systems were found in excellent working order.

Farland said he began his career as a civil engineer, a profession he is continuing, and as such would have designed the same type of septic system for the subdivision. He said that a punch list of items left incomplete by the former owners could and should be completed at the end of the build-out, but those would have to wait until the spring. Farland said he hoped the board would favor the option of holding six lots while he continues construction of three others presently needing foundations before the winter freeze.

The suggestion became contentious, finding Mathieu and fellow board member Janice Robbins digging their heels into differing opinions with respect to surety.

Robbins said, "This development has a tough history and is currently in default," referring to a $1,500,000 surety being held by a lender. "Holding lots is not surety, but cash or a bond is. "I'm not judging you," Robbins told Farland, "… but you've inherited a troubled project."

Mathieu said that while Farland is not taking over the entire subdivision but instead has purchased a number of lots, he is assuming some responsibility for incomplete sites.

On the matter of the surety, which Robbins said was in default, Mathieu stated that lots were allowable, restating, "There is a lender's surety of $1.5 million, but you've done nothing about it." He said it is the responsibility of the board to call in the cash surety. He said his client is trying to improve matters. Robbins

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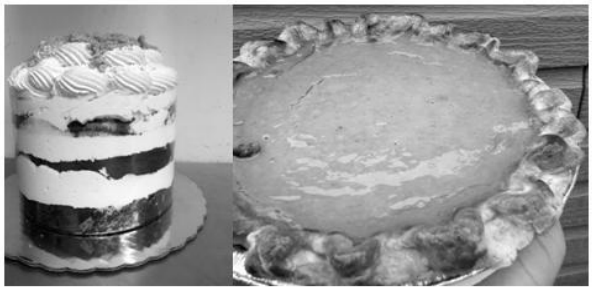

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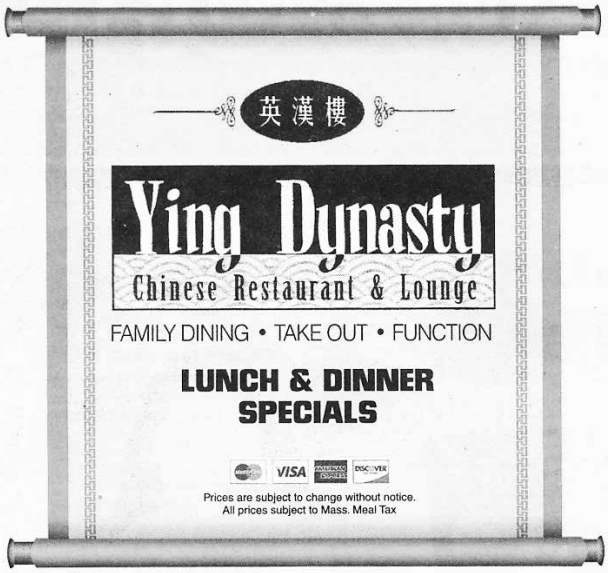

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pressed on that lots are not a form of surety, and Mathieu countered that they are a safeguard that work will be completed and, if not, the town could sell them.

Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker spoke up, saying, "I'm shutting this down." He said that everyone was just "spinning their wheels," that it is a legal matter and as such town counsel would be brought in to handle the question of surety.

The majority of the board was in agreement to grant Farland permission to move ahead in securing building permits for the three lots he wants to build out now, with Robbins and fellow board member Karen Field voting in the negative.

For his part, Farland said he is willing to meet with the board on a monthly basis to keep the town apprised of all matters relating to the project. On the matter of changing the name of the development from Brandt Point Village to Seaport Homes, Tucker cautioned Farland not to call it Seaport Homes One, suspecting that public sentiment would not react positively to any implication of a potential Seaport Homes Two. Farland agreed.

In other matters, the board met with Randall Lane Solar, LLC representative Beals and Thomas Inc., and while some progress was made on moving the large commercial solar array to permitting, a sticking point on the existing roadway reemerged. Agreement was reached on the amount of the decommissioning surety ($451,000) and number of replacement trees per acre (12 trees), also agreed upon was that the project no longer needs to meet certain flood-zone regulations because the project has been reduced in size.

The matter of why and how two plans for the proposed acreage show two different road widths – one at 14 feet and one at 16 feet – was discussed for nearly 30 minutes. It was finally determined that the road from the beginning of the review process has always been shown with two widths, a reflection of the pre-existing roadway condition and that width approved by the Mattapoisett Fire Department. It was determined that written approval is still needed from the fire chief. The site plan hearing was continued until November 15, and a subdivision Approval Not Required (ANR) until December 6.

Good news for Mattapoisett's new fire station came in the form of a unanimous Planning Board vote that the project has completed site plan review and can now apply for a building occupancy permit from the Building Department.

Questions were raised regarding the new traffic signals currently under construction on Route 6. However, that is a separate contract currently under the control of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Tucker said.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, November 15, at 7:00 pm.

Dumpster Regulations in Works

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Board of Health is confident that the financial teeth in Health Agent Ana Wimmer's proposal for new dumpster regulations will deter recent problems from recurring.

In her update to the board during Tuesday's scheduled Zoom meeting, Wimmer outlined the results of research she conducted of other towns' codes and practices and reported her findings with a recommendation for the framework for new regulations for dumpsters and wells in Marion.

It is expected that Wimmer will soon deliver a document to the board titled, "Storage and Removal

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of Garbage Refuse," after which a public hearing will be scheduled to discuss and potentially adopt as new regulation, possibly as early as the board's next meeting on November 16.

Based on a recent incident at Marconi Village that resident Eileen Marum, herself an elected official in town serving on the Planning Board and the Energy Management Committee, brought to the board's attention, much of the focus in the proposed regulations will be on communication.

Main points of the proposal are as follows: Permanent and temporary dumpsters must be permitted unless it is present less than a day; temporary dumpsters are limited to seven days; permanent dumpsters require trash pickup at east every seven days, and full dumpsters shall not remain on site for over 24 hours.

Should dumpsters be non-compliant, the Board of Health will have the authority to call for emergency pickup, bill the cost, and levy a fine to the owner to cover any associated expenses.

Board member Dot Brown said she likes the inclusion of the owner paying for the extra pickup and paying a fine, calling the measures the "only way to make sure it happens." She continued, "I would encourage that we charge the fine and that the fine keeps going on up." An unclean site, suggested Brown, should warrant a warning, maybe two warnings, then start enacting fines. "Again, it seems to be the only thing that helps. ... I have a feeling it won't [happen] very often."

Wimmer listed clerical and physical regulations involving record keeping so responsibility can be more readily established when there is a problem. Residential dumpsters would be used solely for household garbage, thereby prohibiting contractors performing renovations from using them to dispose of their debris.

A mandatory 6-foot-high enclosure would provide space for handicapped access, along with an impervious surface under the container. It will be the responsibility of the owner to maintain a clean and sanitary condition (already in Chapter 2 of the board's regulations), tight-fitting covers, and metal or durable material.

Any trash hauling would require licenses via the Board of Health, any pickups not on time must be accompanied by communication when issues, and garbage must be transferred to a solid waste facility.

Before Wimmer began her report, Marion Board of Health Chairman Dr. Ed Hoffer clarified that dumpsters by and large have not been an issue in town, that restaurants' dumpsters fall under separate regulations, and most other dumpsters have been an issue. Hoffer referenced two complaints this fall brought by Marum about the dumpster at Marconi Village after the construction workers loaded it up to the point the residents were forced to take extreme measures to dispense of their own waste.

Eagerly awaiting an opportunity to address the meeting, Marum considered details of the situation at

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Marconi to be crucial to the public's understanding of the communications aspect and to correct any misinformation out there.

She said that debris from refurbishment work, cleaning material and paint, were placed in the dumpster that residents are by contract allowed exclusive use. "Some tenants kept the trash in their apartments, some brought it to their children's homes," said Marum, noting that a huge pile of plastic bags sat atop the dumpster as a result of the conditions.

Marum also said the dumpster was resultantly infested with flies, bees, squirrels, mice, and potentially rabid animals. "Not only were elderly tenants exposed to disease, but neighboring residents, children, and businesses were placed at risk," she said.

Hoffer told Marum, "You sound like you're trying to convince the converted," but Marum asked to continue in order to point out conflictual information she was given when she tried as a resident to get answers from SK Management (building manager) and Republic (trash company).

Hoffer assured Marum that the board is "working to address your concerns."

Marum said she learned that the pickup cost would have been $217 and suggested that to be the reason why Republic was not notified of the need.

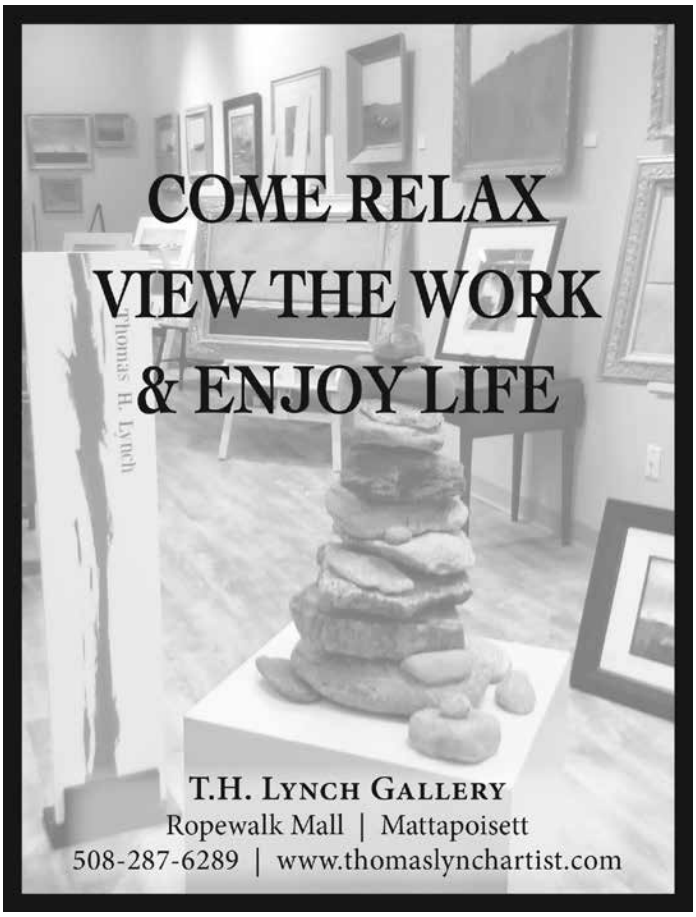
Hoffer suggested an additional fine in a future case such as that one.

Wimmer added Little Neck Village to the sites experiencing problems with trash pickup.

Wimmer's report to the board on potential well regulations was substantially briefer, covering prior discussion that showed a consensus toward more frequent testing for E. coli and other contaminants if the well is within 1,000 feet of a cranberry bog or other agricultural property.

The new twist is a proposed requirement that well owners sign a document stating that they will not use agricultural wells for drinking water (town officials suspect some residents may be tying the purposes together, albeit illegally, due to substantial cost savings).

Board member John Howard asked if Wimmer's



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proposal for well testing is consistent with other towns. Wimmer said with "some of them," yes, but that the recent boil order justifies going beyond.

Hoffer said at least a dozen towns in Massachusetts have a regulation like what Marion has in mind. "We would not be an outlier," he said. "Not even a little," added Brown.

In her Public Health Director/Nurse Report, Lori Desmarais told the board there are eight active COVID-19 cases, down from 41 when the board last met.

There were 71 positive cases in Marion in October, up from 39 in September, and there has been one positive so far in November as of Tuesday.

Sippican Elementary School had two current positives as of October 28, while Old Rochester Regional Junior High had one person in quarantine, one positive test, and seven total for the school year. At the high school, there have also been two positive tests this academic year; none were in the test and stay program and none were in quarantine.

Tabor Academy continues testing on Thursdays and reports one positive result out of 100 people tested, and six since the start of the school year.

Desmarais anticipated news last month of approval for half-dose boosters of the Moderna vaccine. She also has attended discussions where approval for ages 5-11 were being held.

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scheduled for Friday, November 5, from 9:00 am to noon at the Cushing Community Center; there were over 130 registered as of Tuesday. Desmarais said the clinic is capped at 140 but that she can call on Fire Chief Brian Jackvony to gain approval to expand or add stations. She also said Marion could schedule another booster clinic. There are 200 doses available (10 vials that can be punctured 20 times).

The town has distributed 600 doses of flu vaccine in clinics so far this season, including a recent clinic held at Little Neck Village. No more clinics are scheduled, but Marion has a limited number of high- and low-dose vaccine and has conducted home visits.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, at 4:00 pm.

Learning Resources Seek Greater Exposure

ORR School Committee

By Mick Colageo

Old Rochester Regional Psychologist Philip Allessi addressed the ORR School Committee during its October 20 meeting to talk about social-emotional learning, a familiar staple of ORR curriculum but one that for many feels largely untapped.

With a private practice and work at reputable colleges and schools, Allessi discussed social-emotional learning and the responsive classroom, a model that facilitates the mainstreaming of social-emotional learning with academics.

Allessi summarized the staffing at the high school and junior high.

In the junior high are two guidance counselors, a social worker, one school psychologist, and one Individual Support Program (ISP) special-education teacher. In the high school are three guidance counselors, two social workers, one school psychologist - "That guy is really busy," and two ISP special-education teachers.

Committee Chair Heather Burke described herself as having come into the ORR District as an elementary-school parent focused on academic rigor, but she heard all the discussion about social-emotional learning and thought her ideas were unwelcome until she learned what social-emotional learning means.

"(ORR HS Principal) Mike Devoll was very good explaining to me that they're not in conflict with each other, but in order for people to learn they have to be not anxious," said Burke. "You know, the information won't come in."

Allessi agreed, saying, "You can't really process if you're in a state of anxiety and depression, it's going to be really difficult."

Noting that her child will be entering the junior high next year, committee member Frances Kearns asked if the information laying out the resources and services can be centralized so that people can be aware of it.

Burke said that ORR needs more repetitive efforts to match up against the regular activities that reveal the need to tap into the resources. She said the Joint School Committee plans to hold a discussion on the matter.

Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson pointed out staffing increases over recent years.

Committee member Matthew Monteiro suggested an even deeper dive into the role of school psychologist, for instance, perhaps sending home information with a student so a family could learn enough to get through the stereotypical reaction and maybe even take advantage of the opportunities presented.

Senior High School Assistant Principal Vanessa Harvey and Junior High School Assistant Principal Kelly Chouinard shared proposed amendments to the Student Handbook for 2021-22.

One change at the high school level is changing the result of missing a final exam. Presently it results in failure of a course; the proposed change would result in failure of that exam pending arrangements to schedule a makeup test.

Another proposal will treat three instances of tardiness as one absence.

Harvey said dress code is a controversial subject. Clothing must cover undergarments and cannot be see-through. Safety has replaced gender identification as a focal point. "It's not a huge change in policy, it's more the presentation of that," she explained.

In order to leverage the return of school-owned Chromebooks, Harvey said a new proposed change would require the students exchange their cell phones as collateral to borrow a Chromebook for the school day.

"It's not a consequence, it's just a reminder because the first thing the students go for when they leave school is their cell phone," she explained.

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William J. Giordano, 80, of Mattapoisett died October 26, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness.

He was the husband of Marsha G. (Hussey) Giordano.

Born and raised in Chicago, IL, son of the late Costanzo and Johanna S. (Konow) Giordano, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

He and his wife were the proprietors of W.J. Sales for many years until retirement.

In retirement, he enjoyed himself. Bill's sarcastic sense of humor did not betray the fact that he was a big teddy bear. Bill hated all New England sports and was a big Chicago Bears and Chicago Cubs fan. This didn't work so well for him over the past 20 years. Bill loved teasing Marsha about everything, talking about his grandchildren, his retirement role at New Bedford Floor and his Sunday morning breakfast crew. Prior to his death, he was fortunate to be able to see Marsha, his children and his brother's sons, who were so special to him.

Survivors include his wife Marsha; a daughter, Jacqueline Giordano Bedard and her husband Eric of Norwood; 2 sons, Braden Giordano of Reston, VA and Bryon Giordano and his wife Sara of Alexandria, VA; 5 grandchildren, Alexandra, Olivia, Maggie, Robert and Ellis; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Robert Giordano and father of the late Christine Giordano.

His funeral arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Wounded Warrior Project in his name: https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org/Default.aspx?tsid=10043

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William (Billy) F. Murphy passed peacefully from this life on Oct 22, 2021. He was husband of the late Mary D.(Swain) Murphy. There was gratitude but no surprise to watch him so peacefully pass, as that is the man we have always known: gentle and kind, never wanting to make things any more difficult than necessary for those he loved.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island to the late Viola A. (Murphy) Oliver, Billy spent most of his childhood in Fairhaven and Natick. He first went commercial fishing at age 16. He loved to share stories of his fishing days (and anyone who met him knows the man could spin a story), and the one that amused people the most was his surviving two ship sinkings, one right after the other! He served honorably in the Marines from 1954-1957 before returning to fishing, in the family tradition; he would continue to fish for the next 40 years, primarily with the Fairhaven and New Bedford fleets.

Bill was an avid lifelong reader, with interests ranging from history, religion and archeology to science and space. He truly loved to learn things and then share them with anyone who cared to sit for a moment and enjoy some time with him. His greatest joy was baseball and he had the ability to quote an unending number of statistics and stories. He and Mary even sponsored a Little League baseball team for years, something they both enjoyed immensely. In 1978 he enrolled in a pilot remote education program at BCC and by studying on the boat and listening to taped audio lectures, he graduated with honors. He remained engaged and curious his entire life.

Survivors include his daughter Kathleen H. Santos of Acushnet, a son Shawn J. Murphy of Fairhaven and his granddaughter Grace Mary also of Acushnet. He is also survived by his brother Kenneth Oliver and his wife Linda of Florida; his sister Dorene Riggs of Florida and his late sister Juanita Chandley of Florida. He was beloved "Uncle Billy" to numerous nieces and nephews who will remember him for his gentle disposition and perpetual smile.

Bill spent his last few months at Care One of New Bedford and his family will be forever grateful to the nurses, aides and entire staff there for their capable professionalism and kindness, and for filling Bill's days with comfort and smiles.

While funeral arrangements are private, there will be a Celebration of Life for Bill at a future time still to be determined. He will be remembered fondly and missed greatly by many.

Thomas L. "Tommy" "T.T." Thomas passed away peacefully at home on October 26th, 2021, at 77 years young. He was the loving husband of Darlene (Souza) Thomas and resident of Rochester, MA.

Born in Provincetown MA, he was predeceased by his mother and father Marion (Henrique) & Manuel Thomas and his sister Marion Joan Morgan.

He is survived by his four daughters, Jodi Lin Thomas and her husband James Baker of New Bedford, Jami Lee (Thomas) Edmundson and her husband Bruce of Dartmouth, Jessica (Samson) Golino and her husband Sebastian of Glastonbury, CT and Molly (Samson) Cardoso and her husband Junior of Fairhaven, in addition to 5 grandchildren, Tyler Edmundson and his wife Jessica, Maximus Golino, Maya Golino, Declyn Cardoso and Paxton Thomas Cardoso and one great-granddaughter Harper and a great grandson Ryder on the way as well as several sisters in law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A heart of gold, albeit weak, he was happiest by the ocean, where worked tirelessly as a seafood broker and maritime pilot boat captain for the last 50 years. He was the proudest "Pops" who cherished time with his grandchildren, the loudest fan at every one of their sporting events, pony rides, or birthdays. He loved boats, cars, going to the movies, and reminiscing telling old stories from his youth with his cronies from what he considered God's country, Provincetown, where he was a proud resident, fisherman and graduate of Provincetown High School in 1962.

He will be remembered for his generosity, his willing-

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at school.

Asked about changing "he/she" language to "they/them" for the sake of inclusivity, Harvey explained that student feedback played a role, along with advice from the School Council and what is happening outside the ORR District.

ORR Junior High, according to Chouinard, will use the same language as the high school handbook in its changes in pronoun usage and adding "caregiver" to parent and guardian.

The dress code will also align with a key exception; the junior high will omit the section on wearing gang-related items. "We feel like that doesn't pertain to the junior high school," she said. "Also the bullet on wearing pornography, nudity and sexual acts, just more neutral, to wearing anything sexual in nature."

Both handbook revisions drew unanimous votes in the affirmative.

The committee also voted to approve two-year School Improvement Plans that align with the ORR District's Acceleration Road Map and the five-year Vision 2023 plan, albeit with local distinctions.
High School and Junior High principals Mike Devoll and Silas Coellner presented respective two-year plans.

As a member of the worldwide U-Gen Network, high school administrators and department coordinators will meet with colleagues from around the world, the first session on Friday, November 5, at 6:00 am ET. The topic: What does a good student look like at your school?

Devoll told the committee that ORR staff now participates in a group called the Building Anti-Racist White Educators, an opportunity that Nelson said is the byproduct of ORR's partnership with the locally based, grassroots organization Tri-Town Against Racism.

Nelson and Devoll credited Rick DaSilva from Tabor Academy for sharing resources leading to a significant level of involvement for ORR in the U-Gen association.

Focusing on project-based learning, Coellner said the goal is to make sure every student has an opportunity to complete a project and then two more during the 2022-23 school year.

The committee voted unanimously to accept both the high school's and junior high's two-year School Improvement Plans.

The ORR Athletic Booster Club presented a new effort called a corporate solicitation plan. The volunteer organization wants to tap into new revenue streams to help support ORR sports programs and student-athletes.

The club's "Build the (Bulldog) Nation" fundraising effort surpassed its $50,000 goal, but the Booster Club is looking to introduce engagement with corporations in fundraising for ORR activities.

In the creation of a timeline to solicit from now into January 2022 for the support of tri-town-area companies and beyond, the Booster Club is mapping out a plan to reach out beyond the traditional horizons of booster-club support. The proposal would include advertising.

Levels of introduction to the support program will

ness to help those in need, his tremendous work ethic, and how proud he was of his family. He without a doubt was the "finest kind."

Funeral services will be private, a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The family would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the LVAD team of Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston and Dr. Michael Rocha for the incredible care they provided the last several years.

His private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Virginia S. "Coochie" Vasconcelos, 82, died Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Marion, she was the daughter of the late Faustino A. and Mary (Mello) Lopes. A longtime resident of Marion and Wareham, she worked as senior assembler for Lockheed Martin in Marion.

Virginia was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church, Wareham.

She is survived by her sons, Gino Vasconcelos and his girlfriend Andrea Gomes and Rick Vasconcelos both of Wareham, and Scott Vasconcelos and his wife Heidi of New Bedford; her siblings, Faustino A. Lopes, Jr. and Mary Louise Gomes both of Wareham, and Michael Lopes of New Bedford; 3 grandchildren, Jasmine Vasconcelos, Gino Vasconcelos and Lacey Vasconcelos-Brogioli and her husband Nicholas; her great grandchildren, Janaylah Vasconcelos and Avery Lynn Gomes. She was predeceased by her son, the late Joseph Vasconcelos, her brother the late Bobby Lopes, and her grandson, the late Joseph Xavier Vasconcelos.

Her funeral was held from Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy. (Rt. 28), Wareham on Tues., Nov. 2, 2021 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church, 94 High St., Wareham. Interment followed in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Wareham. Visiting hours were held on Monday at the funeral home.

Joe Carver died peacefully on October 19, 2021, surrounded by family. Joe was born and raised in Beaver, Pennsylvania and was an active Beaver Bobcat Class of '55 alum. He graduated from Dickinson College in 1959. It was there he met his wife, Judy, and began his lifelong career in higher education.

As a dean and director of admissions, Joe's conversational and curious nature thrived as he interviewed hundreds of potential students for incoming freshman slots at Philadelphia College of Art, Hobart College, Wells College, Babson College, and UMass Dartmouth. Joe's career took him to high schools and college nights all over the US and around the world, where he engaged and stayed in touch with people from diverse backgrounds. As a Dickinsonian, Joe maintained his connection as both an active alum and a 20-year admissions volunteer. He was awarded a Distinguished Alumni - Outstanding Devil's Advocate Award for his contributions.

Joe kept up a mediocre golf game and was an avid sports fan - from the Boston Red Sox to the University of Arizona Women's Softball team. He was player/coach for many Mill Brook Road neighborhood turkey day hoop competitions. He served as a marshal for PGA Tournaments in Massachusetts and Arizona.

As a staunch supporter for his Democratic Party, Joe did not have much patience for opposing political views. He actively campaigned for candidates dating back to George McGovern and on through Joe Biden.

Joe surrounded himself with state-of-the-art technology which often outwitted him. Computer lessons at the local computer center and help from his granddaughters kept him up-to-date with his gadgets. He was also known for the care of his cars and the style - from VW Beetles, in the early days, to Saab convertibles.

Joe was predeceased by his parents Joseph and Virginia (Ginny) Carver and his brother James (Jim) Carver. He was the faithful companion of Jake the golden retriever, also deceased.

Joe is survived by Judy (Judith MacAllister Graham) his wife of 61 years and life partner. Together, Joe and Judy were constantly active with friends from every chapter of their lives. Parties, couples over for a cocktail (for Joe, gin on the rocks with an occasional olive or two), traveling to visit former classmates, and trips to Italy and South Africa were all ways they stayed in touch with dear friends. Joe and Judy spent the last 15 years dividing their time between their homes in Marion, Massachusetts, and Green Valley, Arizona. The casita camaraderie, not to mention Sonoran hot dog Wednesdays, were essentials.

Joe is also survived by his son Mark David Carver and wife Annie (McLaughlin) of Medway, Massachusetts, and his daughter Becky Bozadjian of Medfield, Massachusetts. He was blessed with five granddaughters: Rachel Bozadjian, Bryce Bozadjian, McKenzie Carver, Emily Bozadjian, and Abigail Carver. Known by Joe, Joey, Dad, Pal Joey, and JoeB, he was the family unit leader, always initiating a dinner conversation by introducing an important and often controversial topic to debate with his granddaughters.

Visiting hours were held at the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals in Mattapoisett. A celebration of Joe's life will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send tribute contributions in Joe's name to the Ben James Scholarship https://our.dickinson.edu/gift or Dickinson College, PO Box 1773, Carlisle PA 17013.

George. S. Maxcey, Sr. age 82 of Oldsmar, FL, formerly of Newton and Rochester Mass, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 17, 2021.

George was born on Feb. 21, 1939, son of Walter S. Maxcey and Ann Maxcey MacDougall and step son of Hector MacDougall. Beloved husband for 54 years to Kathleen Sylvia Maxcey. Devoted Father to Kristine Maxcey Greer and her spouse Christopher Greer of Westport, CT. and father to

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be initially categorized as follows: Varsity Sponsor $2,000; Junior Varsity Sponsor $1,000; and Super Fan Sponsor $500.

Discussion ensued and committee member Jim Muse said anything he would be willing to vote on would necessarily maintain absolute control by the administration and the school committee.

Burke said a committee vote would violate school policy but will bring the information to the Policy Subcommittee for further discussion.

The committee voted 8-1 to grant the Mattapoisett Recreation Department permission to hold a flag-football jamboree at the high school's all-purpose field on one of two weekday nights in November.

The committee entered executive session and only returned to adjourn. The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, December 8, at 6:30 pm.

ORR Defends SCC Volleyball Title

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

After last week's storm delayed several Old Rochester Regional High School sporting events, the girls volleyball team returned to action with two wins to close out their regular season as South Coast Conference champion for the second straight year.

On October 29, the Bulldogs hosted New Bedford High School, shutting out the opposition 3-0. **Ella Soutter** led the way with 10 kills. ORR played again the next day, defeating Fairhaven 3-1 in Mattapoisett to cap off the season. The entire team played well, with **Maggie Brogioli** making 13 kills and 11 digs. Soutter had 12 kills and four aces, while **Sally Butler** made 11 kills and four blocks, and **Sydnee Pires** added eight kills and four blocks. **Kenna Soucy** contributed 15 digs, and **Aubrie Letourneau** had 35 assists.

Saturday's win made the Bulldogs SCC champions for a second straight season. ORR was perfect against conference competition this year, finishing the season at 13-0 with an overall record of 18-2. Their only setbacks came early in the season against Dartmouth and Dennis-

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George Maxcey, Jr and his spouse Rosie Leonard Maxcey of Clearwater, FL. Loving grandfather to Kassidy and Kevin Greer of Westport, CT. Dear brother to the late Harriette Maxcey and step brother to Mary MacNeil of Nova Scotia, Canada and the late James MacDougall of Albany, NY.

George graduated from Newton North High School, Newton, where he excelled in football and baseball. He attended American International College in Springfield where he played football. He continued his love of football by playing as a semi-pro football player.

He joined the Army and proudly served in the 101st Airborne Division. He was honorably discharged and went on to teach physical education at the Rodman Job Corp in New Bedford. After two years working for the Job Corp he joined the Newton Police Department as a patrolman. George served the City of Newton for 35 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, a volunteer Pop Warner football coach, and a scuba diver for the Newton Police Department.

After retirement he worked for 15 years as a groundskeeper for the Pequoy Brook Golf Course in Lakeville.

George was an amazing person. He was an excellent cook, a meticulous gardener, a talented carpenter, and a handyman. He could fix just about anything and his projects were always completed with care and precision.

He will be missed by family and his many friends.

Memorial gathering Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2-4 pm at the Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton. Funeral Mass Monday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 am in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington St, Newton. Burial of his ashes to follow at 2 pm at MA National Cemetery, Bourne (Cape Cod).

Linda Belenger, 83, of Raynham and Mattapoisett, passed away on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, peacefully at home. She was the wife of sixty-three years to Robert Belenger.

Born in North Dighton, MA, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Ann (Baker) Litchfield. She was raised in Taunton, graduating from Taunton High School in 1955. Linda was the oldest of three children; she was predeceased by her brother Alan Litchfield and sister Carol (Litchfield) Oliveira.

Linda is survived by her children Kim and husband Thomas Avila, Jr. of North Dighton, MA, and Jon Belenger and wife Karen of Somerset, MA. She also leaves behind her five grandchildren, Taylor Belenger, Alexandra (Timothy) Lynn, Corrie (Jay) Devenger, Aimee Avila, and Bailey Avila. She will also be missed by her companion cat Dexter.

Family was a very important part of Linda's life, from weekly Saturday family gatherings at her grandmother's, to serving as a Scout Leader when her children were younger, to spending hours at Mattapoisett Crescent Beach in the summer with her husband and children, and later, her grandchildren. Linda was very active in both her church and her community during her lifetime. She worked for many years in the Raynham Public School System at Lillie B. Merrill School and thoroughly enjoyed watching all of the town's children grow up, a job she truly loved.

Linda was a long-time member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church where she sang in the choir and was active on many committees. She was the first female Lay Reader at St. Thomas in over 250 years. She was a dedicated Altar Guild member for fifty-five years, having just retired, also serving as the Assistant Directress. Linda was a member of the Flower Committee delivering flowers to church members who were in hospitals and nursing homes. Christmas time, she was put in charge of the Poinsettias at the church that were delivered to shut-ins. In addition, she served three terms on the Vestry, was the Chairman of the fair for several years, and chaired the Memorial Flower Committee. She also chaired the "Mile of Pennies Drive" that contributed to a renovated kitchen, chaired the on-going maintenance fund, and was a member of the Music and Mission Committee's until her recent retirement.

Linda was a member of the Taunton Mother's Club and served on the Taunton's Girls Club Board of Directors. She was a member the Morton Hospital Woman's Auxiliary as well as a volunteer at the hospital. She was a member of the Taunton Chapter, American Red Cross where she worked many blood-drives. Linda also worked as a reporter "Stringer" in Raynham for the radio station WPEP, covering the Selectman's meetings and keeping the towns people well informed. She was a former board member of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Taunton and served as Secretary for four years.

When there was work to be done, Linda remained a faithful and dedicated worker. She took great pride in her church, and she was frequently found behind the scenes helping where needed. Linda lived her life with a "say it like it is" attitude but, there was no more faithful a friend than Linda or, a kinder heart to those sick or shut in. She remembered every birthday, anniversary, graduation or life event and she would send flowers, a card or note to let someone know she was thinking of them. She went to every family event, holiday gathering, recitals, and sports games. She supported many charities. Linda spent every summer at her cottage in Mattapoisett, where she spent hours at the beach, sitting in "her spot" and enjoying her family and friends. She and Bob became residents of Mattapoisett over twenty-five years ago. She could always be seen at the 10AM Service at St. Thomas Church on Sundays and lived her life to the fullest, until she was called home by God.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Crapo-Hathaway Funeral Home 350 Somerset Ave, Taunton, MA

Burial will be private. A Celebration of Life service to be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at a later date.

Memorial donations in Lind's memory can be made to the Taunton Historical Society, 66 Church Green, Taunton, MA 02780. HTTPS://www.oldcolonyhistorymuseum.org, The Raynham Historical Society, P.O.Box 136 Raynham Center, Raynham, MA 02768 https://Raynham Historical society.org, MSPCA #50 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130 https://mspca.org, or, Mattapoisett Land Trust P.O.Box 31 Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Yarmouth, but both losses were avenged later in the season.

The fourth-seeded Bulldogs earned a bye in the Division 3 state tournament and at a date to be determined will host a Round of 32 match against the winner of Wednesday's Preliminary Round match between No. 29 Archbishop Williams and No. 36 Chicopee.

Football

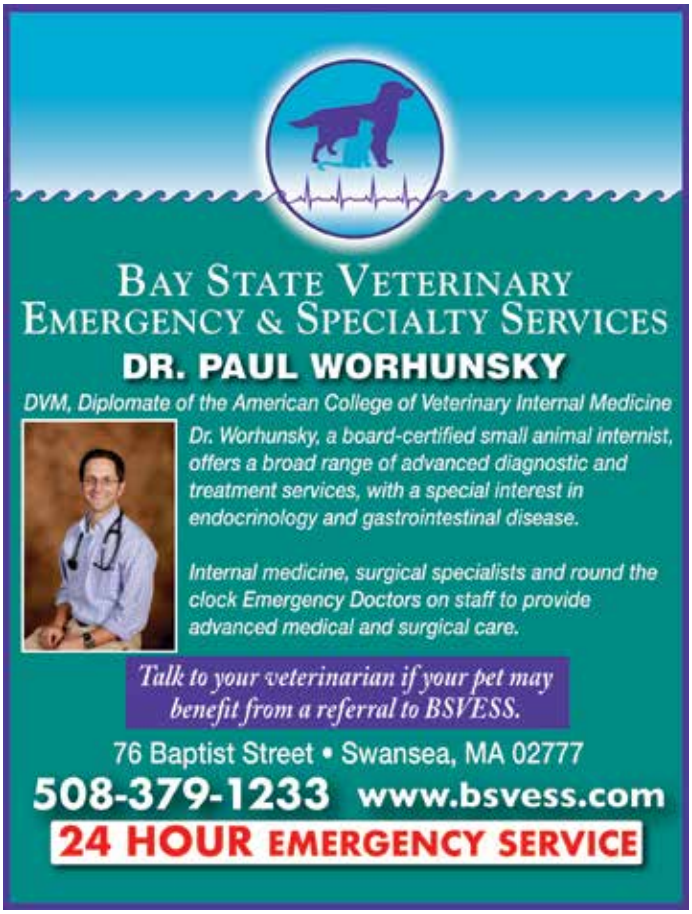
ORR saw its winning streak snapped at home on October 29 when the Bulldogs fell, 18-16, to visiting Fairhaven in overtime. After a scoreless first quarter, a second-quarter field goal from Fairhaven had the Bulldogs down 3-0 at halftime. Quarterback **Noah Sommers** put ORR on the board when he ran for a touchdown, and a fourth-quarter field goal from **Remy Wilson** left the game tied at 10-10.

The Blue Devils led off overtime with a quick touchdown followed by a two-point conversion. The Bulldogs immediately clapped back, scoring a touchdown of their own before a fumble on their own two-point conversion attempt sealed the win for Fairhaven.

The Bulldogs will host a Division 5 playoff game against No. 12 Northeast Metro Voke Tech on Friday, November 5, at 7:00 pm.

Cross Country

Old Rochester cross-country won in the South Coast Conference meet on Monday, and **Hanna Whalley** pulled



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Thursday November 4, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
11:00 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:30 AM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM ORRHS Varsity Football vs GNBV - October 15, 2021
3:40 PM Animal Education
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM In the Toy Box
5:00 PM A Conversation With...
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
7:12 PM Author Talks
7:30 PM Books and the World
8:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:31 PM This is America & The World
10:00 PM Talking Trek
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday November 5, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM ORRHS Varsity Field Hockey vs Somerset Berkley - October 22, 2021
3:36 PM Canning Tomatoes @ The Rochester COA
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
5:00 PM Armchair QB
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM In the Toy Box
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Vencedor
7:31 PM Life's Happy Stories
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
9:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday November 6, 2021
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 AM Inspiring Careers
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - RoseAnne Lopes
3:33 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Let's Talk Business
5:13 PM Hollywood Costume Designer - Ruth E. Carter
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM City Hall Insider
7:30 PM Fan to Fan
8:00 PM Money Talk
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:01 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday November 7, 2021
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
7:32 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:33 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Tri-County Brass Quartet @ The Marion COA
3:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
5:02 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM ORRHS Football vs New Bedford Voc - October 15, 2021
9:10 PM Artist Interview - Nick Morrill
9:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday November 8, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM The Art of Tai Chi
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM For Art's Sake
3:30 PM Money Matters TV
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Vencedor
5:31 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM Hollywood Costume Designer
7:46 PM Author Talks
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reel Smaht
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday November 9, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Buzzards Bay Music Festival - July 7, 2021
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:31 AM A Cranberry Harvest
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth Jr. - Frida Kahlo
2:00 PM City Hall Insider
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
3:11 PM Hollywood Costume Designer - Ruth E. Carter
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - RoseAnne Lopes
5:33 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Armchair QB
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Books and the World
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Talking Trek
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday November 10, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Health Expert
9:38 AM Canning Tomatoes @ The Rochester COA
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Old Colony National Honor Society 2021 Ceremony
2:00 PM ORRHS Girls Soccer vs Greater New Bedford - October 18, 2021
3:35 PM Wellness Wednesday
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
5:30 PM Armchair QB
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Artist Interview - Thomas H. Lynch
8:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
9:00 PM Pete on the Street
9:30 PM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Planning Board - October 18, 2021
7:35 AM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
10:00 AM Marion Annual Town Meeting - October 19, 2021
12:03 PM Marion Board of Health - October 19, 2021
12:30 PM Marion Select Board & Marine Resources - October 18, 2021
1:38 PM Marion School Committee - October 13, 2021
2:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - October 14, 2021
3:13 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - October 14, 2021
4:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 18, 2021
4:35 PM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
7:00 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting - October 19, 2021
9:03 PM Marion Board of Health - October 19, 2021
9:30 PM Marion Select Board & Marine Resources - October 18, 2021
10:38 PM Marion School Committee - October 13, 2021
11:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - October 14, 2021

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 19, 2021
9:00 AM Rochester Special Town Meeting - October 18, 2021
9:38 AM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
12:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 12, 2021
12:33 PM Rochester School Committee - October 7, 2021
2:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - October 4, 2021
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 19, 2021
5:00 PM Rochester Special Town Meeting - October 18, 2021
5:38 PM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 12, 2021
8:33 PM Rochester School Committee - October 7, 2021
10:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - October 4, 2021
11:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 19, 2021

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:15 AM SHINE @ The Marion COA
8:30 AM Sippican Historical Society - RoseAnne Lopes
9:33 AM Marion Natural History Museum - Seaweed
10:30 AM Sippican Historical Society - Vencedor
11:01 AM The Human Truth Jr. - Frida Kahlo
11:30 AM Old Colony National Honors Society 2021 Ceremony
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:15 PM ORRHS Football vs New Bedford Voc - October 15, 2021
2:30 PM ORRHS Girls Soccer vs New Bedford Voc - October 18, 2021
4:05 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Dighton Rehoboth - October 13, 2021
5:00 PM Canning Tomatoes @ The Rochester COA
5:30 PM Old Colony National Honors Society 2021 Ceremony
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:15 PM ORRHS Football vs New Bedford Voc - October 15, 2021
8:30 PM ORRHS Girls Soccer vs New Bedford Voc - October 18, 2021
10:04 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Dighton Rehoboth - October 13, 2021
11:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Vencedor
11:31 PM Canning Tomatoes @ The Rochester COA

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
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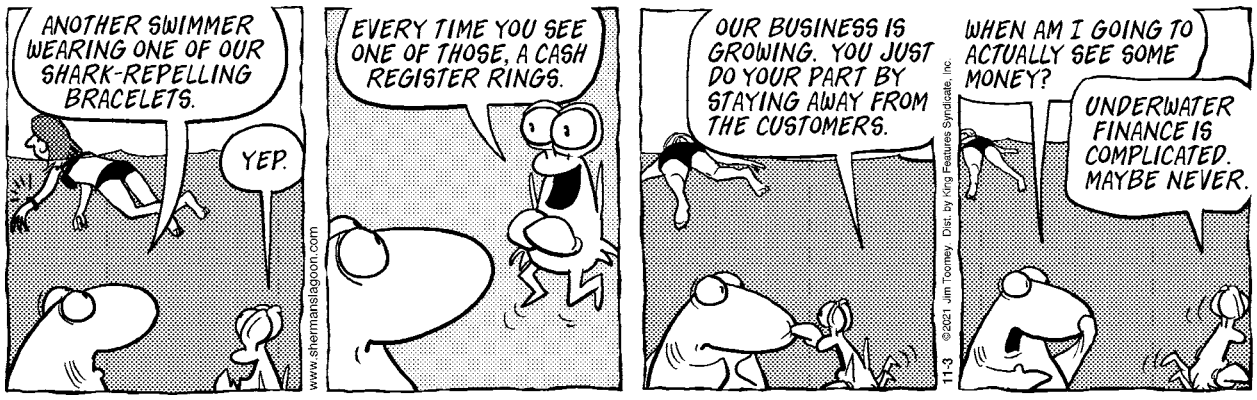
by J.P. Toomey



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off a shocking upset, finishing first overall with a time of 20:05. The Bulldogs' top five was rounded out by **Corrine Robert** (20:56), **Maddie Connor** (20:57), **Julia Sheridan** (21:08), and **Alexia Gonsalves** (21:11).

ORR's boys team came in third place, with **Tyler Young** placing second overall in a time of 16:36. The Bulldogs' top five also included **John Kassabian** (17:59), **Murray Copps** (18:22), **Torsten Brickley** (18:26), and **Matthew Curry** (18:27).

Boys Soccer

Old Rochester's boys soccer team closed out its season with a win at home on October 31 when the Bulldogs defeated Fairhaven, 6-2. Captains **George Barry**, **Brett Smith**, and **Brendan Burke** all scored. The win

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The witches at the Marion Art Center participated in Sunday's Marion Halloween Parade, hosting a photo session, crafts, a drawing, and by handing out candy. Photo by Shawn Sweet

Mary-Ellen Livingstone spotted these two eagles in Mattapoisett

Three members of the Mattapoisett Fire Department graduated from the Fire Academy on Monday night. Pictured from left: Chante Gibson, Drew Weaver, Cody Grodzki, and Fire Chief Andrew Murray. Steven F. Rodriguez and Luke B. Still of the Marion Fire Department also graduated on Monday. Photo by Hunter Schultz

Willow Ruel, an 11-year-old fifth-grade student at Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett, takes the center spot on the podium at TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Connecticut, after becoming one of 10 national finalists who will compete in the 10-11 age group of the Drive, Chip, & Putt Championship in April at Augusta National. Photos courtesy of Jenn Risio Ruel

Liza Appleby shared this Halloween photo taken in Marion.

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saw them bounce back from a loss to Plymouth South on October 29. The Bulldogs will now move onto the playoffs with a record of 11-5-2.

Girls Soccer

After a 4-0 loss against Dartmouth on October 29, Old Rochester's girls soccer team bounced back the next day with a 3-2 win over Fairhaven to close out the regular season. **Jen Williams** scored two goals while **Mia Hall** also hit the back of the net. The Bulldogs are 10-7-3 heading into the playoffs.

Field Hockey

ORR's field hockey team finished the regular season strong with two straight wins. The first came on October 29 when the Bulldogs defeated Fairhaven, 2-0, on goals by **Julia Foye** and **Rosie Lally**. They capped off the season on October 31 with a 2-1 win over Apponequet. Foye and **Jillian LeBlanc** scored, while **Emily Wheeler** made 16 saves. Old Rochester is 10-8-1 heading into the playoffs.

Soap Box Derby

All are welcome to the Marion Cub Scouts Soap Box Derby! This year, all Tri-Town Cub scouts are joining together on **November 6** on Holmes Street in Marion, 9:00 am – 2:00 pm (rain date of Sunday, November 7), for this amazing STEM project where Cub Scouts combine racing homemade cars and philanthropy. As scouts from the Tri-Town race down Holmes Street in Marion, they will also be collecting donation of non-perishable, non-glass items for a local food pantry. Come drop off your donations, watch the scouts race, learn about scouting, and even get a chance to try out one of our cars (1:00 – 2:00 pm) Cub Scouts welcomes boys and girls from k-5. For more information, please contact us at marioncubscouts@gmail.com.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Events in November

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will hold their annual meeting on Sunday, **November 14**, at 1:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett. At the conclusion of a brief business meeting, author Jane Healey will talk about her newest title, "The Secret Stealers." Healey is the author of three historical fiction novels. Her novel, "The Beantown Girls," was a *Washington Post* and Amazon Charts bestseller. Her latest novel, "The Secret Stealers," was an Amazon First Reads Editor's Pick, a *New York Post* Best New Books in April 2021, and was a Historical Novel Society Editor's Choice pick.

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Movie Review

Voices in My Head

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Violet.* Starring Olivia Munn and Justin Theroux. Directed by Justine Bateman. Running time: 92 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now playing at select theaters; coming to video-on-demand Nov. 9.**

Olivia Munn has been on my radar since 2006, when she started as one of the hosts of G4's goofball gamers-and-geeks program *Attack of the Show.* Even then, when the show had her jumping into a giant chocolate pie wearing a French maid outfit, Munn had a certain spark and wit, and perhaps an aptitude for things beyond farce. All she needed, I thought, was for someone to notice. In the years since, Munn has appeared in this and that, as a lead or as support, but it took the former actress Justine Bateman — maybe not coincidentally also underestimated — to bring the best out of Munn.

Violet, which Bateman wrote and directed, is a highly interiorized psychodrama in which Munn, as the eponymous movie-production exec, deals with intrusive sounds, images, and an inner male voice, all telling her she's not good enough. Using editing tricks as well as an effective technique of slowly turning the screen red to suggest Violet's growing anger, Bateman puts us inside Violet's head, feelings, wants and needs and fears. She makes it look easy, and some viewers may shrug and say "Is that all there is?" — the film is not plot-bound — but I'd like to point out how rare it is these days for a filmmaker to make time to get to know a woman. It's a true feminist work, and it doesn't pretend the usual suspects (men, work, family, friends) will fix what's wrong with Violet.

And what *is* wrong? Violet has a flashback to her unpleasant mother chastising her as a little girl for backing out of helping a friend. We gather that Violet learned to tamp her emotions down and keep everyone else happy while ignoring her own happiness. She developed an inner critic (voiced by Justin Theroux) that keeps telling her things like "Be nice" or "You're a baby." Violet's genuine thoughts and wants are written on the screen as she interacts with people who don't really care what she wants. Since the inner voice once advised her to leave candles burning in an apartment she shared with a boyfriend, you'd think she'd stop listening to it, but such things are much easier said than done.

Charismatic and convincingly torn up inside, Munn is pretty much front and center throughout. She takes inspiration from the screen-written thoughts about feeling uncomfortable in her own skin; about the only person Violet might feel okay talking to is her lifelong friend Red (Luke Bracey), a screenwriter. If we ask why Violet's milieu is Hollywood, the answer might be that Bateman is writing what she knows. It also allows for conflicts involving what Violet wants to produce; her pet project is a poetic indie script called *Fox Run,* though her boss (Dennis Boutsikaris) knows it has a slim chance of getting financed. At first, the boss seems to drop his mask and show his true misogynist colors a bit quickly, but Bateman is saying that this is what happens when a powerful man's ego is pinpricked, his privilege challenged. We remember that insecure men are generally the ones who determine which, and whose, stories we are told in movies. Bateman's two male co-producers must be secure indeed.

Violet is not man-bashing, though. A few women also annoy or disrespect Violet, and the root of her self-loathing appears to be her mother. Bateman's own leanings are apparent in the casting, which brings back women who haven't been in movies much of late — Laura San Giacomo, Bonnie Bedelia, Anne Ramsay, Colleen Camp. The crew, though, is gender-mixed, as we see in a post-credits montage of various technicians, ending with Bateman herself, passing by the camera and pausing for a smile, a pose, a peace gesture. Their efforts have given us a supple and empathetic story of a woman who needs to start listening to herself, if her self is still in there somewhere.

Healey has given presentations about the history behind her novels to hundreds of libraries, book clubs, and organizations around the country, including through the Jewish Book Council Network and the American Red Cross. She is also the host of Historical Happy Hour, a monthly webinar and podcast featuring premiere historical fiction authors and their latest novels. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University, Healey shares a home north of Boston with her husband, two daughters, and two cats. Copies of her new book will be available for purchase during the annual meeting.

On the following weekend, the Friends will host their annual Jewelry & Accessory sale at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. This wildly popular sale will take place on Saturday, **November 20**, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm with a Friends' preview, solely for members of the Friends group, on Friday, **November 19**, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Find great pieces you can wear or gift to friends and family for the holidays! Now is a good time to join or renew your membership with the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library to take part in the preview sale. You can pick up an envelope at the library or contact President Kathy Sites at 508-758-8274 for membership information. Proceeds from Friends fundraisers support the museum pass program and several programs for children and teens at the library. If you wish to donate to the jewelry and accessory sale, you may bring items to the library during regular hours. Sale set-up will occur on Thursday, **November 18**, and that will be the last day for donations. Accessories may include fashion scarves, purses, hats, sunglasses, wallets, and keychains. Items should be in new, like-new, or gently used condition. For more information about this year's jewelry sale, contact Alex Murphy at 207-318-1203.

Rochester Historical Society

The Rochester Historical Society is looking for the donor of two antique quilts. We are going to have them evaluated and would like to know the backstory and previous location of the quilts.

If you would like to attend the Thankful (potluck) Supper on **November 17** at 6:00 pm, please sign up as soon as possible as seating is limited. If interested, you can email sash48@comcast.net or eshbach2@aol.com, or call Sue at 508-295-8908 or Connie at 508 763 4932. You can sign up and let us know what you will be bringing. There will also be a white elephant raffle. Participants can bring an item to contribute.

The Wanderer is seeking a new Proofreader/Copy Editor to read and check for grammar/spelling errors in stories, articles, and press releases on a weekly basis. The position requires a firm command of the English language, familiarity with the AP Style Guide, a fairly quick turn around, some night hours, a proficiency in Microsoft Word, email, and impeccable grammar skills. If interested, send a letter of interest, some information about your background, and a resume to support@wanderer.com.

Mattapoisett Library Artist Series

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library Artist Series will host an Exhibition by Gary Roberts Hoyt: Artist, Painter, and Printmaker **November 16 – December 14**.

Mattapoisett resident and artist Gary Roberts Hoyt is a graduate of Swain School of Design. Hoyt works in several mediums: oil, acrylic, printmaking, woodblock printing, and drypoint. He was the art director, designer, and founder of IDEAgraphics, Inc. Design Advertising Studio. Hoyt has exhibited in juried shows in Duxbury

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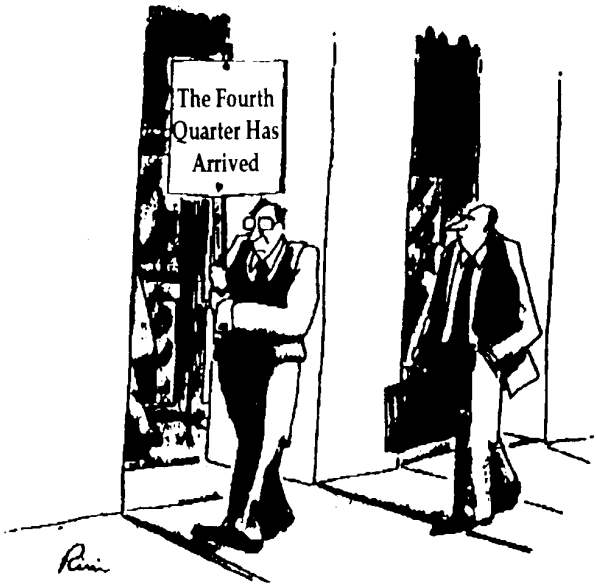

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Oct 24-Oct 30
- Ichabod Ln – EMS/medical
- Crapo St – Lost property
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Zora Rd – 911 abandoned
- Delano Rd – Animal complaint
- County Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Oak St – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – General offense
- Front St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Stoney Run Ln – General service
- Converse Rd – EMS/medical
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Suspicious MV
- Cranberry Way – General service
- Point Rd – General offense
- Pitcher St – General service
- Hermitage Rd – EMS/medical
- Ichabod Ln – General service
- Pinewood Dr – General offense
- Front St – MV stop/citation
- Rt 195 West – MV collision
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – MV complaint

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Oct 24-Oct 30
- Ocean View Ave – 911 call
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash/past
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Grand View Ave – Assault
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- North St – Summons service
- Mechanic St – Animal control
- North St – Health/welfare
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Medical
- Mechanic St – 911 call
- River Rd – Ambulance request
- Indian Ave – Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd – Assist citizen
- Ocean View Ave – Assist citizen
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd - Disturbance
- Angelica Ave - Threats
- Ocean View Ave – Medical/assist
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Tinkham Ln – Suspicious MV
- Beaver Path – Health/welfare
- North St – Assist other agency
- County Rd – MV crash
- Cecelia Ave – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Liquor law violation
- Tinkham Hill Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Park St – Health/welfare
- North St - Disturbance

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Oct 24-Oct 30
- North Ave – Animal control
- High St – 911 call
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Snipatuit Rd – MV collision
- County Rd - Medical
- Snipatuit Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – Inside investigation
- Rounseville Rd – 911 call
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Well being
- Dexter Ln – Well being check
- Cranberry Hwy – MV collision
- Benjamin Dr - Medical
- Taber Ln – Public assist
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Structure fire
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious activity
- Forbes Rd – Follow up
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Hartley Rd – Well being check
- Paradise Ln – Inside investigation
- Neck Rd – Outside investigation
- Dexter Ln - Assault
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – MV collision
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Larceny
- New Bedford Rd – Public assist
- North Ave – MV stop

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Nov 8: Chicken w/pesto cream sauce, whipped sweet potato, Roman blend, whole wheat bread, applesauce
Tuesday, Nov 9: Sweet n' sour pork Asian rice, Oriental vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple
Wednesday, Nov 10: Mini raviolis w/tomato sauce, Italian blend, whole wheat garlic roll, ambrosia
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no meal
Friday, Nov 12: Turkey tetrazini w/spaghetti, carrot coins, multigrain roll, clementine

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Tuesday, Nov 9: Warm ham, egg & cheese croissant sandwich, hashbrown patty, carrot sticks, celery sticks, orange smiles
Wednesday, Nov 10: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no school
Friday, Nov 12: No school

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Tuesday, Nov 9: Warm ham, egg & cheese croissant sandwich, hashbrown patty, carrot sticks, celery sticks, orange smiles
Wednesday, Nov 10: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no school
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OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
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Wednesday, Nov 10: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no school
Friday, Nov 12: No school

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Tuesday, Nov 9: Warm ham, egg & cheese croissant sandwich, hashbrown patty, carrot sticks, celery sticks, orange smiles
Wednesday, Nov 10: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no school
Friday, Nov 12: No school

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Tuesday, Nov 9: Warm ham, egg & cheese croissant sandwich, hashbrown patty, carrot sticks, celery sticks, orange smiles
Wednesday, Nov 10: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – no school
Friday, Nov 12: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Nov 8: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
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Thursday, Nov 11: Holiday – No school
Friday, Nov 12: Assorted pizza

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From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

The current exhibit at the museum (which will be open most Sundays until Thanksgiving) has a variety of items, including a section on military history. The focus on those who served in the military was inspired in part by scrapbooks in the museum collection but also by Norene Hartley's donation of her father's war memorabilia.

Herbert E. Hartley was inducted into the United States Army on September 15, 1942. He began his active service on September 28, 1942, and was honorably discharged on November 11, 1945 with the rank of Corporal.

Herb was in two major campaigns in Central Europe and fought his way through France, Belgium, Norway, and Germany. At different times, he served 25 months as a heavy truck driver and eight months as an infantry rifleman. From September 11, 1944 to October 15,1945, he was assigned to the 94th Division of

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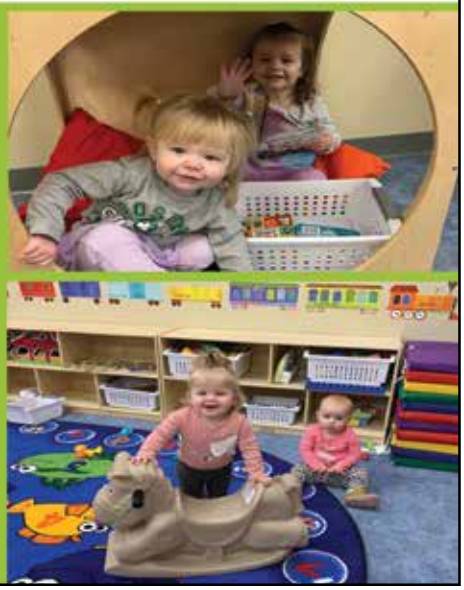

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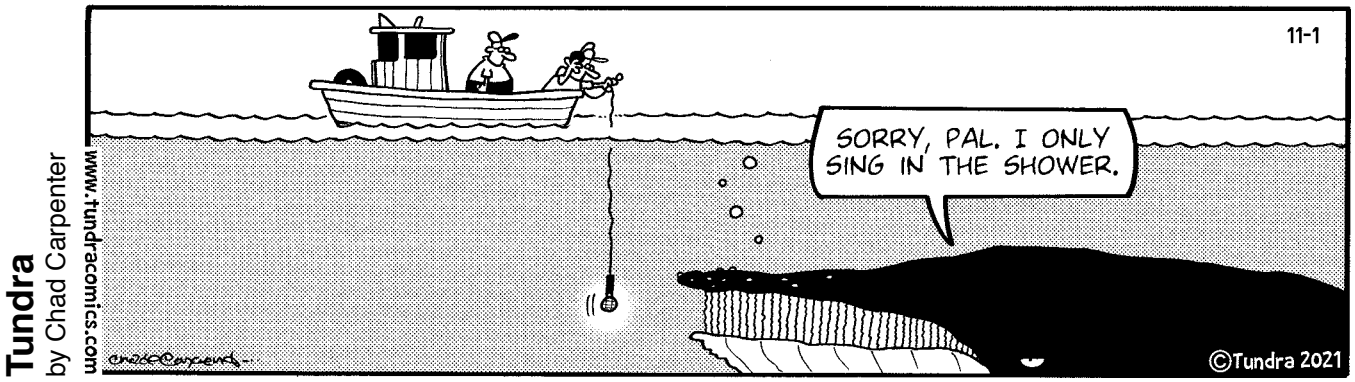
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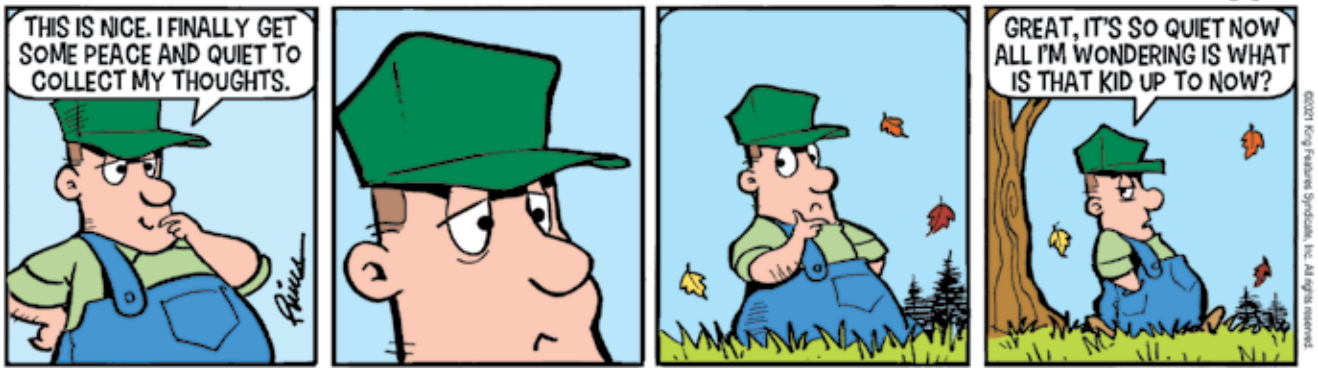
Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
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His duties as a truck driver included both repairing vehicles and, of course, driving them. He would drive a heavy wrecker through the fighting to the rear of the battlefield and then tow damaged vehicles back through the battle. As the course of the war changed and the end drew nearer, his duties switched to those of a rifleman. One of the pins he earned was for being a sharpshooter.

One of the items displayed is a proclamation from Norway thanking him for his participation in liberating Norway. It reads:

"Liberation of Norway, 8th May 1945, To Herbert E. Hartley of United States Armed Forces, For your valuable services in helping to restore freedom to our land Oslo, October, 1945."

While in Norway, he became friends with a family there and would often go for dinner. The friendship continued through letters after he left the country.

The picture here is of Herb and his wife, Winifred. In the display there are other pictures as well as his many badges, awards, and souvenirs. This is only some of what was donated, and in the future, we hope to catalogue the rest and put it in our permanent collection.

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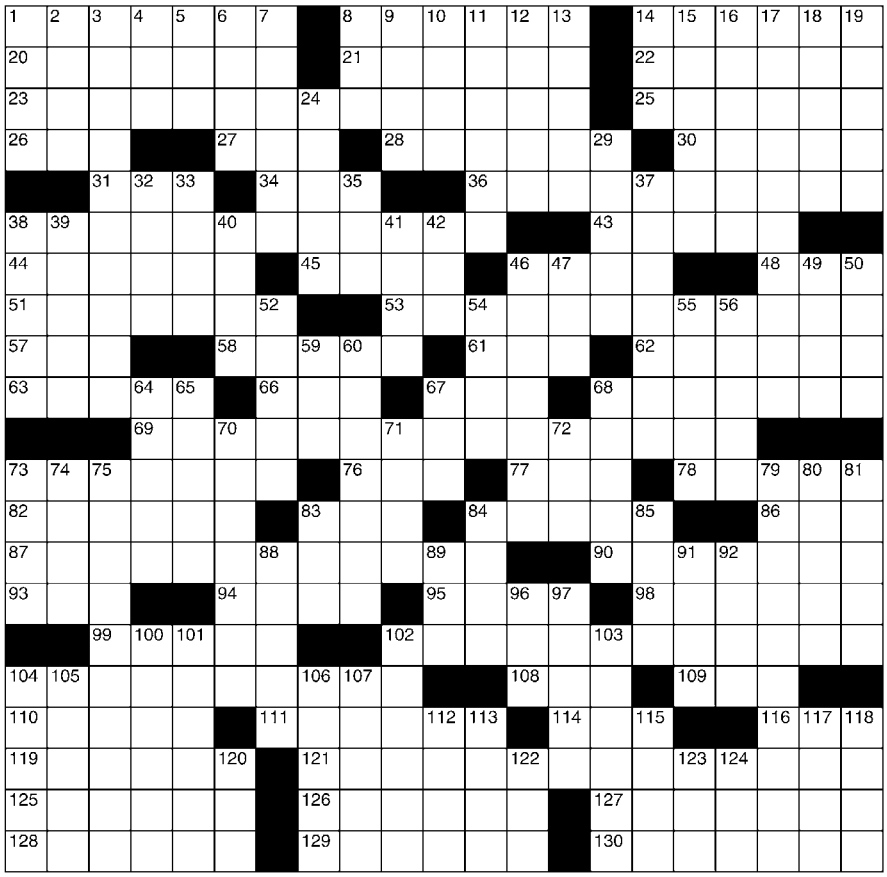
1 Abu Dhabi, for one
8 Old name for a hippo
14 Top banana
20 Like many rec room walls
21 Democratic diplomat Harriman
22 Take off of a spool
23 Cat's-eye, steelie and aggie
25 Skimpy
26 Moral wrong
27 "High School High" actress Carrere
28 Wife of TV's Frasier
30 "Take — out of crime!"
31 Nine-digit ID, for short
34 Big Apple inits.
36 Tsunamis are big ones
38 They make pins fall
43 Fashion figure Oscar de la —
44 Colored ring of the iris
45 Falco who portrayed a Soprano
46 Alan who portrayed Hawkeye
48 Mai — (cocktail)
51 Has in one's sights
53 They list a film's cast
57 Diamond great Mel
58 Midwest air hub
61 CPR specialist
62 Conductor André
63 Corp. shake-up
66 Gold, to Jorge
67 Zip
68 1995-2016 NBAer Kevin
69 Radials, e.g.
73 Zoo
76 Chi-Town team
77 "— Na Na" (TV oldie)
78 French painter Edgar
82 Concert extra
83 And so on: Abbr.
84 For — (really cheaply)
86 Avail
87 Resounding storm noises
90 Harmful ant
93 Good cholesterol, for short
94 "If only — known!"
95 Suffix with kitchen
98 More in order
99 Maine university town
102 Diner and sleeper
104 Casino cubes
108 — laude
109 'Neath's opposite
110 Deer family member
111 State of societal breakdown
114 Amigo
116 Orlando-to-Miami dir.
119 More highfalutin
121 What eight answers in this puzzle are
125 2017 biopic about skater Harding
126 Attacked energetically
127 Acid neutralizers
128 Big pizzas, say
129 Like some post-meal bad breath
130 Prìncipe's partner island

DOWN

1 Actor Omar
2 African land
3 As a response for
4 Playa del —
5 Old ring king
6 Camp shelter
7 Border fringe
8 Facial offerer
9 British noble
10 Both: Prefix
11 Violins' kin
12 — acid (fat compound)
13 Squander
14 Tour vehicle
15 Hocked
16 Reach for rudely
17 Using other sources
18 Opposite of east, in Mexico
19 Choral clubs
24 Possibly
29 Sound in "cant" but not "cent"
32 Walk heavily
33 River close to the Sphinx
35 Loutish guy
37 Close to its face value, as a bond
38 Ulan —, Mongolia
39 Elocute
40 Defense gp.
41 Sour fruit
42 MGM lion
46 Without purpose
47 Allow to
49 Feuding, say
50 "Who —?"
52 Jarred
54 Disguise
55 Muffed up
56 Thick
59 Elbow locale
60 Sat on a perch
64 Hit with the knuckles
65 Close watch
67 Vote down
68 Immense
70 Trapping in branches
71 — Raton
72 E'en if
73 One of the "Little Women"
74 With a sharp image, for short
75 Like nerves acting on eye muscles
79 Part of many a heavy-metal track
80 Fall bloom
81 Soothsayers
83 Ecol. monitor
84 Fizzy wine, for short
85 Rowlands of "Gloria"
88 1970s spinoff sitcom
89 Grassland
91 Make over
92 Eggnog spice
96 Dr. Mom's attention
97 Spew forth
100 Skyrocketing
101 Odd feature of a cyclops
102 Actress Leah
103 Nebraska natives
104 AOL rival
105 Vital conduit
106 Halved
107 Actor Sacha Baron —
112 Liking a lot
113 Novelist Jennifer
115 Follower of "ooh" or "tra"
117 Thin
118 "Who —?"
120 Dorm heads, for short
122 Pig's home
123 Boxing win, in brief
124 Scoundrel



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

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Relating his experiences caring for endangered whales, a veterinarian and marine scientist shows we can all share in the salvation of these imperiled animals.

The image most of us have of whalers includes harpoons and intentional trauma. Yet, eating commercially caught seafood leads to whales' entanglement and slow death in rope and nets, and the global shipping routes that bring us readily available goods often lead to death by collision. We – all of us – are whalers, Moore contends. But we do not have to be.

Drawing on over 40 years of fieldwork with humpback, pilot, fin, and, in particular, North Atlantic right whales – a species whose population has declined more than 20-percent since 2017 – Moore takes us with him as he performs whale necropsies on animals stranded on beaches, in his independent research alongside whalers using explosive harpoons, and as he tracks injured whales to deliver sedatives. The whales' plight is a complex, confounding, and disturbing one. We learn of existing but poorly enforced conservation laws and of perennial (and often failed) efforts to balance the push for fisheries profit versus the protection of endangered species caught by accident.

But despite these challenges, Moore's tale is an optimistic one. He shows us how technologies for rope-less fishing and the acoustic tracking of whale migrations make a dramatic difference. And he looks ahead with hope as our growing understanding of these extraordinary creatures fuels an ever-stronger drive for change.

Join us on Friday, **November 5**, at 7:00 pm for a virtual discussion of this important topic. To register, please go to www.marionmusem.org, under community programs. This program is free, but donations to the museum are most welcome.

Future of Natural History Museums

The Marion Natural History Museum hosts, "Future of Natural History Museums," with a focus on small museums like the Marion Natural History Museum.

Speaker will be Eric Dorfman, author of the book, "The Future of Natural History Museums." Dorfman is director and CEO of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, a member of the Executive Board of the International National Council of Museums (ICOM), and an adjunct faculty member of North Carolina State University in the Department of Marine, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences. He is an author of several popular books on New Zealand natural history and climate change, as well as scholarly papers on museum education, public programming, Egyptology, and the ecology of wetland birds.

Dorfman completed a master's degree through San Jose State University studying the behavioral ecology porpoises in Monterey Bay, California, and a doctorate at the University of Sydney on wetland ecology in eastern and central Australia. Current research includes scale-dependent habitat use of waterbirds in human dominated landscapes.

This program will be held via Zoom. Please preregister to receive the Zoom link. Register at www.marionmuseum.org and go to community programs. This program is free, but donations to the museum are most welcome.

Marion Town Events

The Town of Marion invites the community to join us on Saturday, **November 6**, for a few events:

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1169

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Molly Fournier for property located at 447 Neck Road, identified on Assessor's Map 26, Lot 10, who is seeking a Variance to the rear setback requirements of 40' for the construction of a deck under Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.
To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87183720733
Meeting ID: 871 8372 0733
One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923
David Arancio, Chairman 10/28, 11/4

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #795

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:35 pm on Thursday, November 18, 2021 on the application of Evelyn Hafferty Fischer for a Special Permit under section 230-8.6 of the zoning by-law to allow the renovation of an existing residence to create one bedroom in-law dwelling.

The property, located at 20 Beach Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 17 as Lot 63.
Cynthia Callow, Chairperson
**Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 10/28, 11/4

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING #1168

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Ryan Correia for property located at 91 Sarah Sherman Road, identified on Assessor's Map 28, Lot 8Q, who is seeking a Special Permit for an addition to convert existing living space above garage into a multi-family dwelling under Chapter 20.40, Section F.9.a. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom. This hearing was originally scheduled on October 28, 2021, however, it was cancelled due to a storm.
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 7:10 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Kitt and Heather Sawitsky, for the planting of trees and bushes at 75 Holly Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 116 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 7:30 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Marion Lands Trust, LLC, for a proposed driveway at 371 Wareham Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 68B and 134 on Marion Assessors' Map 11. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 7:20 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Jonathan & Jennifer Alexander, for a proposed House Addition and Deck expansion at 24 Brook Haven Lane.

The site is further identified as Lot 19H on Marion Assessors' Map 22. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 7:40 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Request for Determination, submitted by David D. Croll, for a proposed driveway at 10 Lewis Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 98 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
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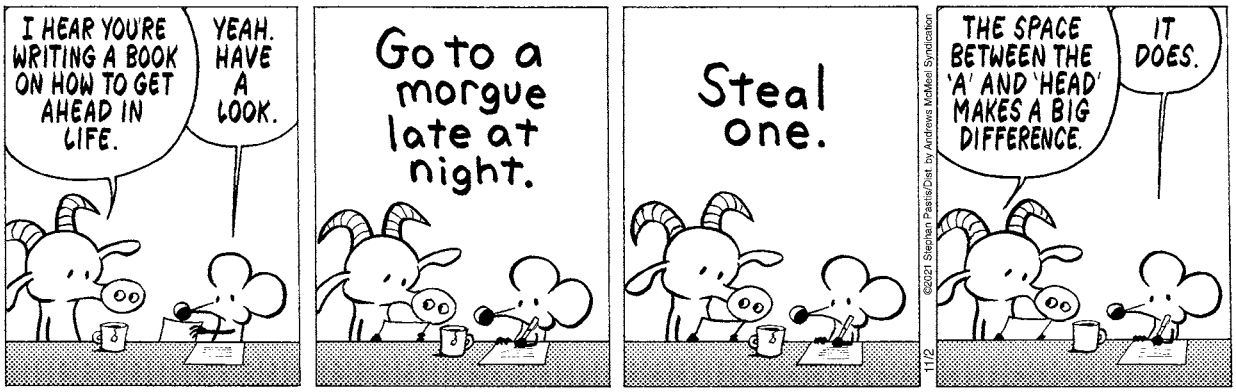

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The Town will hold an Open House at the proposed location of the Harbormaster Facility at Island Wharf at 11:00 am.

The Town will then hold an Open House to discuss and view the proposed location of the new Department of Public Works Highway Facility. The tour will begin at the existing Highway Barn on Route 6 at 12:00 pm.

Please join us for one or all these events on Saturday. We look forward to seeing you.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church

After 10 years of service as Pastor at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, Rev. Amy Lignitz Harken has retired. We are pleased to announce that Rev. Lucia Anne Jackson will be our "Bridge Pastor" for the month of November. Pastor Lucia began her "Bridge" time with us on Sunday, October 10, and we are fortunate to have her during this time of transition as we search for an interim pastor. Pastor Lucia will be available for Sunday service, funerals, baptisms, weddings, as well as other pastoral needs or meetings.

Everyone is invited to join us for a very special Remembrance Sunday on **November 14**, Thanksgiving Sunday on **November 21**, and our annual "Hanging of the Greens" service to start Advent on **November 28**. All services begin at 10:00 am in the sanctuary. We are also happy to announce the return of the Matt Congo Holiday Fair on **December 4** from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm with one-stop

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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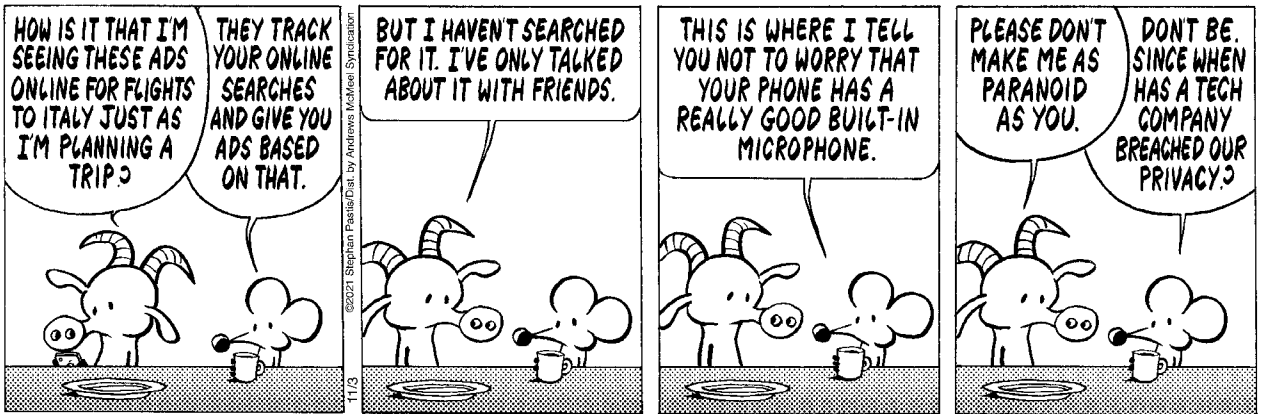

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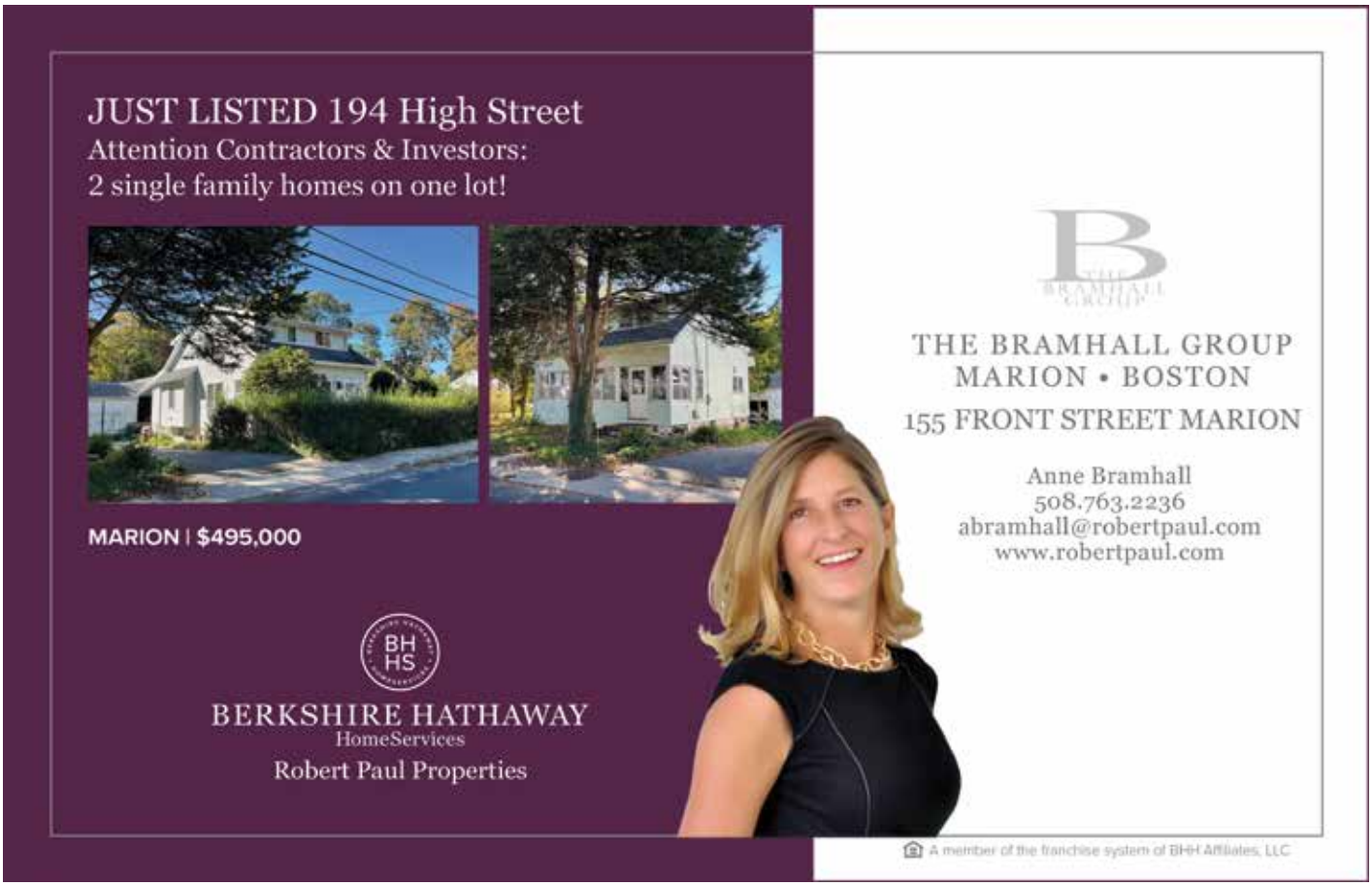

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Bill Dumas	November 5
Donna Forestt	November 5
Kay Alden	November 5
Gisele Eve Duchaine	November 7
Isabella Rose Batista	November 7
Rachel Riccardella	November 7
Thea Brodeur	November 7
Ben Morse	November 8
Holly Smith	November 8
Joannella G. Gibbons	November 8
Alison Dzerkacz	November 9
Garrett Bauer	November 9
Jackie Demers	November 9
Sandra Sylvia	November 9
Chris Goodfellow	November 10
Samuel Ellis	November 10
Trip Barnes	November 10

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

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Monday, **November 15**, 12:00 pm, or Thursday, **December 2**, 7:00 pm. Google Meet: meet.google.com/oda-wpar-kmo

Call: 508-758-4517 prior to arrange to dial into the meeting.

Applications may be requested by calling the Habitat office at 508-758-4517 or emailing BuzzardsBayAreaHabitat@yahoo.com to have an application mailed to you. Application deadline is Thursday, **December 23**, 2021.

November Events at the Mattapoisett Museum

November 4, 2:00 pm – Discovery Days: A new program for individuals with dementia-related memory loss and their care partners on Thursday, **November 4**, at 2:00 pm. During this one-hour program, individuals will make personal connections with artifacts, discussion, art making, and multi-sensory activities facilitated by educators at the Mattapoisett Museum. This program is limited to 10 people with their care partners.

November 5, 6:00 pm –New Sounds of Silents: Silent films set to live music. The first edition of this Southcoast Lessons presentation will feature fall holiday-themed silent shorts with multiple teams of performers backing them. Come on out for some goofy, spooky, turkey, holiday shopping reels set to both improvised and newly composed pieces brought to you by Southcoast Lessons staff, students, and guests.

We'll be playing three films, including clips from Harold Lloyd's "Hot Water," and "The Freshman," which feature turkeys, shopping, and football. We'll also have a piece of early colorized fantasy from Mélière as a tip of the hat to the Halloween costume season. This event is free, space is limited. Doors open at 6:00 pm.

November 19, 6:00 pm – Southcoast Lessons presents Open Mic Night: The mic is yours! All ages and all genres welcome to sing a song, play an instrument, read your favorite poem, tell a story, and enjoy what your community has to offer.

November 21, 3:00 pm – Christian Church Service: Rev Lucia Jackson (Bridge Minister of Mattapoisett Congregational) will be leading the annual church service at the museum. Father Chris from St. Anthony's will also be taking part, and Michelle Gordon has volunteered to play the organ. All are welcome to attend.

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November 28, 1:00 pm – Southcoast Lessons presents Old Time Fiddle Session: Join us for a gathering of traditional string band musicians and music lovers. Bring an instrument if you play, a seat if you've got one you love, and yourself whether you play and own seating or not!

All events are free, but donations are always appreciated. Thank you for your continued generosity!

Contact Mattapoisett Museum at info@mattapoisettmuseum.org, or Jeff Angeley at southcoastlessons@gmail.com for more information.

Fall hours: Thursday by appointment, Friday-Sunday 12:00 – 4:00 pm.

SHS Speaker Series

The SHS Speaker Series continues on **November 11** at 7:00 pm in the Marion Music Hall with a special Veterans Day event. Local collector Benjamin Dunham will offer an in-person lecture/slideshow on the etchings of British artist J. Alphege Brewer, which will be on display before and during the presentation.

In the second decade of the 20th century, Brewer made his fame producing large, color etchings of European cathedrals and other historical buildings damaged or threatened during WWI. In both the United States and Great Britain, these etchings and reproductions were proudly hung on parlor walls

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P.L.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
O Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish; it will be granted to you. P.L.

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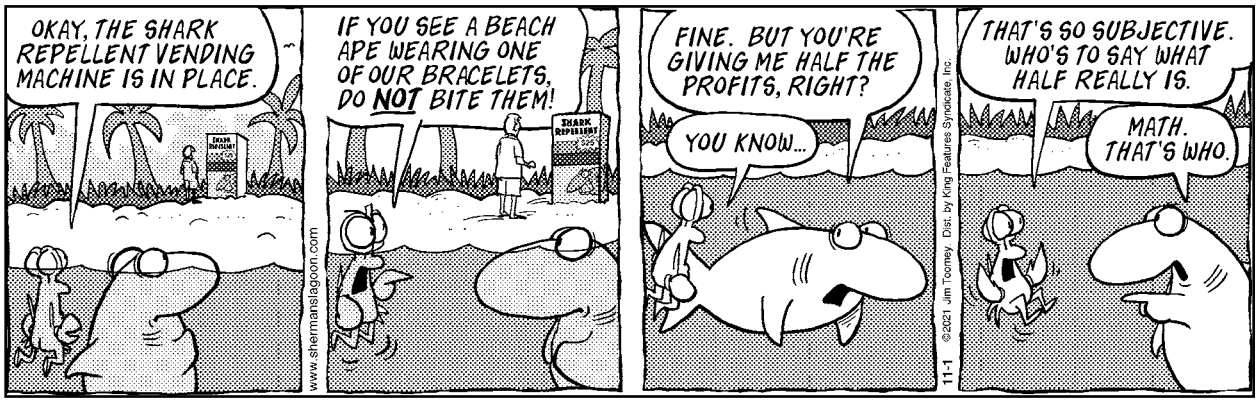

in solidarity with the Allied cause and as a remembrance of the devastating cultural losses inflicted by the onslaught of war.

A selection of Brewer's original WWI etchings will be on display at the Marion Music Hall from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm on November 11 and in the half-hour before the lecture. This presentation will also be offered via Zoom; to receive the Zoom link, please contact the SHS at info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org

This event complements the exhibit beginning November 4 at the Sippican Historical Society of the WWI illustrations of Charles Dana Gibson. In the years surrounding the turn of the 20th century, Gibson (creator of the "Gibson Girl") summered in Marion along with his journalist friend Richard Harding Davis and other renowned artists. During WWI, Gibson led the Division of Pictorial Publicity for the Committee on Public Information, an independent government agency created by President Wilson. In 1914, Davis wrote colorful reports of the German invasion of Belgium and the threat to some of the same buildings pictured in Brewer's etchings. The exhibit at the SHS will run through January 15.

Copies of Dunham's newly published book, "Etched in Memory: The Elevated Art of J. Alphege Brewer," are currently available for purchase at the Sippican Historical Society Shop. Following the lecture on November 11, Dunham will sign purchased copies of the book, which is based on the material at his website, www.JAlphegeBrewer.info.

Please note that masks will be required for attendance, and chairs will be spaced to comply with health and safety recommendations.

Annual Marion Veterans Day Ceremony

The Annual Marion Veterans Day Ceremony will be held at Old Landing Veteran's Park on Front Street on Thursday, **November 11**, at 11:00 am.

Our guest speaker is Professor James R. Holmes, Ph.D. of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The Sippican School Band, led by Mrs. Hannah Moore, will perform selections of patriotic music. The community is invited to join us as we honor our veterans.

Occupants and their animals escaped an October 28 fire that destroyed their house on North Avenue in Rochester. One occupant of the residence was transported to a local hospital to be evaluated for smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Rochester Fire Department, which arrived eight minutes after the 12:39 pm call to address heavy fire and smoke in the attached garage, according to the department's report on its Facebook page. Firefighters knocked down the blaze in the garage and prevented it from reaching the living space, but not before it extended into the attic where interior crews knocked it down. Personnel remained on-site, knocking down hotspots and overhauling for two hours. The Rochester Fire Department thanked the Freetown Fire Department, Rochester Animal Control, and Rochester Police after a mutual aid tanker was requested from Freetown, and Rochester Animal Control had been called in to help shelter family pets. Photos courtesy of Rochester Fire Department

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Mccain, Andrew L Mccain, Mary C	White, Ruth E TR 17 Baptist Street MRT	17 Baptist St	Mattapoisett	10/13/2021	671,000.00
Centauro, Peter Centauro, Helida M	Meehan, Robert S Meehan, Anna Przyjemska	11 Shady Ln	Marion	10/14/2021	412,000.00
Kirby, George A V Mcavoy Financial Group	Kirby, Dean A Bay Club RE Holdings	38 Pine St Bay Club Dr Lot 47	Rochester Mattapoisett	10/14/2021 10/14/2021	155,000.00 330,000.00
Rodenbush, Matthew P	Farias, Robert A Farias, Delmi J	7 Oak St	Marion	10/14/2021	482,000.00
Lucci, Robert D Lucci, Annette P	Mcintire, Andrew F Mcintire, Jennifer	6 Barstow St	Mattapoisett	10/15/2021	834,000.00
Beaton, Joshua James Hall, Ryan James	Forcier, Nicholas J Forcier, Kerry	223 North St	Mattapoisett	10/18/2021	649,000.00

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 4	7:56	8:18	1:11	1:59
Friday	November 5	8:44	9:08	1:54	2:49
Saturday	November 6	9:34	10:00	2:40	3:41
Sunday	November 7	9:26	9:54	2:28	3:32
Monday	November 8	10:22	10:51	3:17	4:24
Tuesday	November 9	11:21	11:52	4:08	5:30
Wednesday	November 10		12:23	5:06	7:23
Thursday	November 11	12:54	1:25	6:28	8:42
Friday	November 12	1:56	2:26	8:54	9:39
Saturday	November 13	2:59	3:28	10:02	10:21
Sunday	November 14	4:01	4:27	10:50	10:49
Monday	November 15	4:56	5:18	11:28	11:09
Tuesday	November 16	5:44	6:03	11:59	11:32
Wednesday	November 17	6:26	6:44		12:29
Thursday	November 18	7:05	7:23	12:01	1:01
Friday	November 19	7:41	8:00	12:36	1:37
Saturday	November 20	8:15	8:38	1:14	2:15
Sunday	November 21	8:49	9:16	1:54	2:53

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	November 4th
	First Quarter	November 11th
	Full Moon	November 19th
	Last Quarter	November 27th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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solution

1. Ramble 2. Trust; 3. Chase; 4. Slender

Today's Word

HUSBAND

Sudoku Answer

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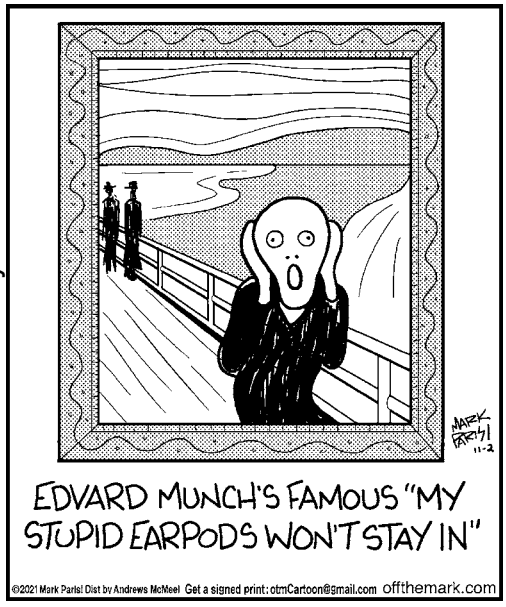

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